

The Journal

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Thursday, April 16, 1992

50¢ (tax included)

RUSD welcomes Cole

Administrator known for egalitarian ways

By Dawn Frasier

Richmond Unified School District Board has adopted a resolution naming Bakersfield City School District Superintendent of Schools Herbert Cole as the RUSD's new superintendent.

The vote for Cole was 3-2, with Frank Calton, Diana Easton and Don Lau for, Karen Ortega and Woody Snodgrass against.

Both Ortega and Snodgrass, who is president of the board, are looking forward to working with

Cole. They simply would have preferred a minority superintendent.

"I didn't vote against Herb Cole," said Snodgrass. "I'll work very well with him." In fact, Snodgrass knew Cole when he was the assistant superintendent for Mt. Diablo; at the time, Snodgrass was the RUSD superintendent.

Though he lost contact with Cole in recent years, all the reports of his work show he's been doing a good job, he said.

Snodgrass believes the three final candidates for the position were extremely well-qualified. "I thought with three candidates — none of whom were head-and-shoulders above the others, in my opinion — we should appoint a minority person as superintendent."

According to Snodgrass, about 68 percent of the school district's students are minority students.

See COLE, page 12

Surprise election results

By Phyllis Lyon

ALBANY — In a surprise upset, physics professor Robert Good nosed out longtime incumbent Bill Lewis to win a tight race for third place in the City Council election Tuesday.

Mike Brodsky was the number one winner, running away in the field of five candidates, incumbent Mayor Thelma Rubin placed a comfortable second and Deirdre Wallace Sanchez gave the other candidates a run for the money.

With 2,893, or 31.2 percent,

of the 9,249 eligible voters casting ballots, the final tally was Brodsky, 2,127; Rubin, 1,693; Good, 1,251; Lewis, 1,229; and Sanchez, 1,194.

In the voting for the two Board of Education incumbents who ran unopposed, Peggy Thomsen received the highest number of all candidates on the ballot with 2,007 and Alan Riffer, 1,893.

Incumbent City Treasurer Kim Fletcher-Denton, also unopposed, garnered 1,598 votes with 1,295 or 44.7 percent not voting.

Newsline

Visit Albany High

ALBANY — Showcase '92 at Albany High is scheduled for 7 to 8:30 p.m. April 22. The high school will be open and examples of student work and activities will be on display.

Students and staff will answer questions about the school for prospective students and parents.

In years past, The Albany Preschool also held its annual Rummage Sale in the Clubhouse (at the same time as the Easter Fair). This year, to facilitate easier browsing, the sale will be held on the weekend of May 16 and 17 at The Albany Preschool, 850 Masonic Ave., Albany.

Book bargains

ALBANY — Friends of the Albany Library will hold a paperback book sale Saturday, April 25 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on the patio right next door to the library. According to President Carole Truman, "At 25 cents per paperback, the bargains are hard to pass by. Plus, for the first time this year, we'll sell five books for the rock bottom price of \$1."

Library Manager Ronnie Davis adds, "People should mark their calendars now and plan to attend the Friends annual book sale on June 13 and 14 at Cornell School in the Multi-Purpose Room."

All profits from the sale benefit the Albany Library, a branch of the Alameda County Library. For more information, call 526-3720.

All-nighter planned

EL CERRITO — To ensure a happy, safe and sober graduation, the parents of El Cerrito High's seniors are planning an overnight Grad Night Party with a circus theme. "The Greatest Show on Earth" is scheduled for June 13. In order to raise funds for the construction materials, equipment rental, food, decorations and senior moments, the parents are selling \$1 tickets for the Party Raffle Drawing to be held at the school's Open House on April 23.

The grand prize is a romantic stay for two in San Francisco; first prize is \$100 cash. Second prize is dinner for two at Trader Vic's.

Tickets are available from senior parents and the senior traffic chairman, Nancy Morgan (236-6576).

Choir performance

The combined choirs of First United Methodist Church, Hayward, and the El Cerrito United Methodist Church will perform *Chamber Mass* by Antonio Vivaldi on Good Friday, April 17 at 7:30 p.m. at the El Cerrito United Methodist Church, 6830 Stockton Ave., El Cerrito.

The performance, directed by Loren Peters, will feature 35 voices, a chamber orchestra and four soloists. There will be no reserved seats for the concert and no admission fee. The concert is being presented as a gift to the community. A free-will offering will be received as the means to underwrite costs.

A brief reception will follow the performance.

Looking for eggs

ALBANY — Have your picture taken with the Easter Bunny or just shake hands and say hello on Saturday April 18 from 10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. The Easter Egg Hunt begins promptly at 10 a.m. and is divided by ages. Memorial Park, Portland and Ramona streets, will host game booths, refreshments and novelty gifts. Admission free, a nominal fee for games.

The event is co-sponsored by the City of Albany Recreation and Community Services Department and The Albany Preschool.

In years past, The Albany Preschool also held its annual Rummage Sale in the Clubhouse (at the same time as the Easter Fair). This year, to facilitate easier browsing, the sale will be held on the weekend of May 16 and 17 at The Albany Preschool, 850 Masonic Ave., Albany.

Spring tradition continues

ALBANY — Again this year the Lions Club of Albany will sponsor non-sectarian Easter morning services at the cross on Albany Hill. The interdenominational service will begin at 8 a.m. on Easter Sunday morning, April 19. The Rev. Richard Fairly of the First Baptist Church on Solano Avenue will officiate.

Historians say that the early Spanish colonists illuminated a cross on Albany Hill each spring at Easter time.

The year after the 1906 earthquake some San Franciscans began a tradition of coming to Albany Hill to pray on Easter morning. They found a quiet, little city with 25-foot lots which sold for \$50 and some of them decided to stay.

During the war and post-war years of the 1940s there were usually no services, but on Easter Sunday morning individuals and groups climbed the hill and stayed awhile to pray.

The present, permanent, illuminated cross was erected by the Lions Club of Albany. The club maintains the cross on land which it holds by a perpetual easement.

The Lions Club invites everyone in the area to come as early as you like to share a few moments of reverence. The service will begin at 8 a.m. and participants are encouraged to remain afterward to socialize.



Think areas, citizens tell redevelopment

By Dawn Frasier

EL CERRITO — Redevelopment means different things to different people. That's the first thing the Project Listen Task Force on Redevelopment had to say to the El Cerrito City Council in its April 6 report and recommendations.

"Some members see the process as a means of securing civic and cultural improvements. Others see a fiscal mechanism offering relief to the city's budget woes. Yet others view it as a process which destroys part of the city in an attempt to save it."

The report goes on to say that many of the members have expressed frustration and been disappointed with redevelopment to date yet believe it remains an important tool which the city should continue to use with care.

"We believe that in the future, redevelopment can do a better job of balancing the needs of residents and business owners with neighborhood sensitivities." The report is designed to outline the task force's ideas for achieving that goal.

Four principles, says the group, should govern future redevelopment decisions. Fairness to both residents and business owners is one principle. "We believe that the city should work to ensure that all segments of the community are treated fairly as redevelopment progresses."

Fiscal prudence, active civic participation — through a citizens' advisory panel, for example — and an emphasis on El Cerrito's attractive appearance are also guiding principles. The agency, says the task force, should "use its power to protect the city's history and human face," by encouraging architectural diversity, using landscape and design to minimize visual impacts of large buildings, and integrating new structures with existing ones.

Diversity valued

It took five meetings for the committee to reach consensus on a vision for redevelopment. The resulting statement focuses on several areas:

- Redevelopment should build on El Cerrito's strengths and diversity.

- The Redevelopment Agency should pursue projects which protect the value of existing homes, encourage maintenance of rental properties, improve substandard areas, provide civic improvements and provide new housing and recreation for residents of varying ages and income. "The provision of affordable housing should be a high priority consistent with current Redevelopment Law."

- Fairness is paramount. Programs benefiting one company or neighborhood should be planned so as not to hurt others.

- When possible, projects should minimize costs to existing businesses. Specifically, the task force believes that the agency should not acquire properties either through negotiated purchase or eminent domain unless there is an actual demand for the site, focusing instead on vacant land and empty buildings which can be improved.

- El Cerrito Plaza is a "commercial focal point for the city," which the Agency should try aggressively to redevelop.

- The combining of housing and commercial space should continue to be explored, if current projects are successful.

- Pursuit of new revenue should be balanced with careful choices, while improvements to the city and meeting its changing needs should be balanced with its currently attractive features.

Protect existing business

The task force reported to the council that while

some projects have improved the quality of the city, some members believe others are out of character for El Cerrito and "place an unfair burden on existing neighborhoods and businesses."

According to the report, the Del Norte Place and Target Store projects are the 12th and 13th projects in which the agency has participated, along with senior housing, affordable housing, office buildings, a motel, a fast food restaurant, apartments, two mini-

See LISTEN, page 12

County elderly the victims of budget squeeze

Bay City News

In another round of painful cutbacks to balance a strained county budget, Contra Costa supervisors last week eliminated 31 social service positions, including half the staff that investigates the abuse of elderly people.

County Administrator Phil Batchelor said the cuts he recommended were "irrational from the standpoint of need," but were necessary to defray a \$5 million deficit in the county Social Services Department for the current fiscal year.

Batchelor said the cuts were a "mild harbinger of the devastation to follow" as the county continues to try to pare expenditures within the last few months of

See ELDERLY, page 12

Spring fever: doves dumb but endearing

AH, NOW I REMEMBER This is what spring is supposed to be. Dried up lawns, proof we were conserving water in case the EBMUD water cops drove up or down our streets, burgeon green with non-native grass whose seeds must have been lurking there five drought years. The flowers appear on the earth, nasturtiums and giant dandelions run amok all over town.

The time of the singing of birds is come and the voice of the turtle dove is heard in our neighborhood — when not drowned out, that is, by the roar of chain saws, power mowers and leaf-blowers.

THREE GENERATIONS of a dove family have called the same spot on the trellis over my porch their spring home. I don't know whether they're in fact the aforementioned turtledoves, but they live up to that romantic reputation, billing and cooing a lot.

The young marrieds arrive around mid-March and set up housekeeping amidst the wisteria. My cat Frank and I watch through the window as the domestic drama unfolds, embroidering a soap opera for entertainment.

When Mom Dove sits there on the eggs for hours on end with a deluge of water falling on her and nothing to eat (that was last year), we exorcise Dad Dove. "He's out with the boys in a low bar somewhere," we say. "Or bowling." But, in our story, danger is mostly overcome and true love triumphs.

Doves, who must be the dumbbells of the bird world, test our romantic imagination to the limit, however. Two dry little sticks on the beam and they call it a nest. The eggs roll off, fall 20 feet to the sidewalk and they say "Oops," and go right on as if nothing has happened.

YOU MAY THINK Frank and I have an entirely different outlook on birdwatching. Once, but no more. In his salad days, when cat fur blew down Ventura Avenue on windy nights, he caught up, sprang on a bird or two and brought them into the kitchen as gifts for me.

But he'll be 14 next November — his golden years, right? Don't ask. He has arthritis and can't spring up anywhere, is on a so-called Senior Diet to cut back



By Phyllis Lyon

from 22 pounds (all muscle, we say) and his teeth are falling out. We say you can take your darned golden years, put 'em in a bucket and drop 'em in the deep blue sea.

So last week we were idly checking the doves out every half hour or so, waiting for the sun to be just right to take our annual picture of the lovers among the purple flowers.

IMAGINE THE SHOCK when on one pass by the window, I saw not doves but the neighbor's cat hunched up on the nest, tail hanging down one side of the beam, a smug Cheshire-Cat grin on the other. Bold as brass, cool as a cucumber. His grin vanished slowly.

In a fury, I rushed to the kitchen, grabbed my new broom, ran back, rapped him a couple of times with the business end of the brook, shouting unkind epithets. When he finally got the message, he whizzed down the post, down the steps and away in a black and white streak.

Sad and dismayed, Frank and I checked the porch and sidewalk below for telltale feathers, but found none. But even if the doves haven't been eaten, we said, alas, they'll never come back to a spot with cat cooties on it. It's not nature's way.

Recollecting the scene later, I was peeved at myself for grabbing the broom instead of the camera. That emotional outburst had robbed me of the photo opportunity of the decade. Life Magazine would have loved a pair of pictures titled "Doves Nesting" and "Cat Nesting."

DID I MENTION those doves are not exactly the brightest birds in the world? They were back in the same spot the next afternoon, cooing and billing as if nothing had happened.

Different fears for different folks

People's fears about the environment are more likely to stem from their values than from anything they know about particular risks, according to a psychologist at the UC-Berkeley.

Ideas about what constitutes a risk to the nation or world reflect deeply held beliefs about nature and the way society should be organized; information won't necessarily change people's minds, says Karl Dake of UC-Berkeley's Survey Research Center.

In research among several hundred American citizens, Dake has found that people who hold egalitarian values are most likely to fear environmental pollution, while people who hold hierarchical values are more likely to worry about civil disobedience and loss of respect for authority than about environmental risks.

The gaps between these two groups are very large, Dake told the recent annual meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

Their attitudes about societal risk are nearly mirror images of each other, Dake said in an interview.

His research suggests that agreement on environmental risks is often difficult to reach because the issues evoke opposing and deeply-held beliefs, among which are different "myths of nature."

Egalitarians, for instance, believe that nature is fragile, and any major disturbance can lead to catastrophe. People who hold this view want to know in advance that any interference with nature will be benign, said Dake.

By contrast, a group called "indi-

vidualists" hold that nature is robust and forgiving. From this perspective, there need be no limits on experimentation and enterprise because nature is resilient. Any damage caused tends to be reversible, and trial and error will lead to the best outcomes.

Hierarchists differ from individualists in that they believe nature is tolerant up to a point, and they rely on expert authority to define where the limit should be.

Dake's conclusions stem from an on-going research project at UC-Berkeley that has so far studied 300 people in the Bay Area, and 220 people in England. The findings are being confirmed on some 3,000 individuals in separate studies in New Mexico, the American Southwest and a U.S. national sample.

The new survey instruments that categorize people who have different world views were developed by Dake and Aaron Wildavsky, professor of political science in the Graduate School of Public Policy at UC-Berkeley, and were first described in the fall 1990 issue of *Daedalus*, the journal of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences. Some of the findings were also published in the *Journal of Cross-Cultural Psychology* in 1991.

Egalitarianism centers on the theme of fairness and equality of conditions. It measures agreement with such statements as: "Much of the conflict in this world could be eliminated if we had more equal distribution of resources among nations," or "The human goals of sharing and brotherhood are being hindered by current big institutions."

The hierarchy measure embodies support for patriotism, law and order, posing such statements as: "I think I am stricter about right and wrong than most people," and "There is very little discipline in today's youth."

The individualism scale espouses the view that "Democracy depends fundamentally on the existence of the free business enterprise," and argues that the welfare state "tends to destroy individual initiative." It holds that economic growth is the key to quality of life.

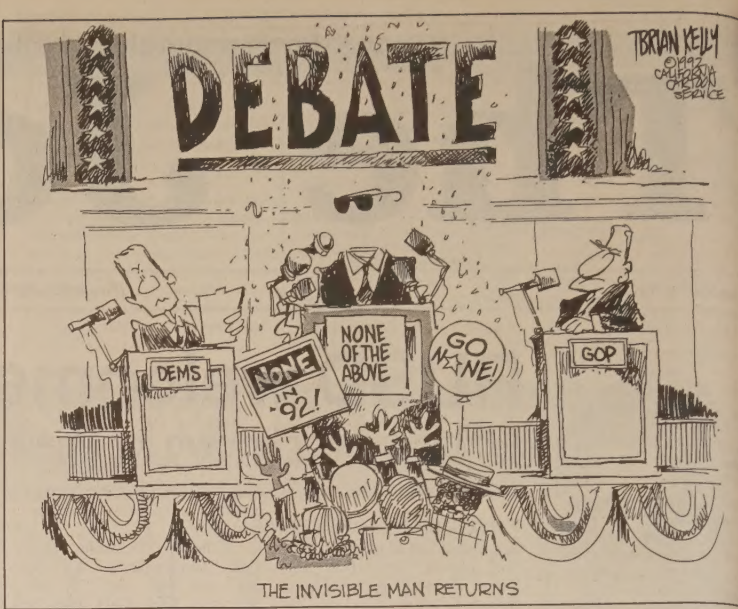
When these scales were used to predict attitudes on environmental risk, they did so very well, said Dake. A belief in egalitarianism was strongly associated with concerns about the threat of nuclear war and the dangers of nuclear energy, environmental pollution and technology in general.

By comparison, a belief in hierarchical values was inversely related to concerns about nuclear war and the environment. Individualistic values also correlated, but somewhat less, negatively with environmental concerns.

The only place where the three groups agreed on societal risks was in concern over economic inflation and the national debt, Dake's research show.

He said there is evidence that Americans are moving in the direction of egalitarianism and away from the other two value systems which are, at this point, dominant.

His research also reveals the extent of concern that egalitarians have about the environment.



Police Reports

Penny-counting diversion for armed bank robber

By Dawn Frasier

ALBANY — The Mechanics Bank was robbed at 4:57 p.m. on April 7. A man entered the bank, stood in line, then asked the teller to count his pennies for him. As the teller was checking to see if that was possible, the suspect demanded money, revealing a gun in his waistband.

He escaped on foot; some loose bills were discovered about a block away.

The suspect is described as a black male adult, between 32 and 38 years of age, 5-foot-8 to 5-foot-10, weighing between 130 and 140 pounds, wearing a black leather jacket, gray plaid shirt and jeans. The man was carrying a gray business envelope.

A positive identification was made for the suspect of an armed robbery at El Cerrito's Fat Apple's Restaurant on April 10 at 2:15 p.m.

A man observed by an officer in the area of Portland and Stannage was found to have a felony, NO BAIL, warrant issued on him from the Superior Court of Alameda County. He was taken into custody on April 7 at 3:05 a.m.

An officer observed a male Fontana resident throwing a cinder block through a vehicle window in the 1100 block of San Pablo Avenue on April 12 at about 8:55 p.m. The man was arrested.

Someone entered the warehouse/factory at Western Forge and Flange, removing an air impact wrench from an open cabinet. The incident was reported on April 12. During the weekend of April 3 to 5, someone had removed tools from the warehouse.

A second party told police that a strong arm robbery had occurred in front of his residence at about 6:20 p.m. on April 11. A visitor to the residence, in the 1100 block of Washington Avenue, had her purse forcibly stolen from her by an unknown suspect.

Someone entered a secured building complex in the 800 block of Stannage Avenue on the afternoon of April 12 and proceeded to jimmy open the front door to a residence. Apparently, the suspect was frightened off before burglarizing the home.

Two auto burglaries were reported. Someone cheated the door lock of a 1978 Datsun parked in the 600 block of San Gabriel

Avenue between April 8 and 12. A stereo was stolen.

In the 1000 block of Stannage Street, someone entered a 1980 Volkswagen Rabbit between April 5 and 7, taking a stereo and side mount.

A third burglary was attempted in the 1000 block of Santa Fe. The left rear window of a 1980 Toyota Corolla was smashed, and pry marks were found on the door. The incident was reported on April 12.

In the parking lot at Albany Bowl, someone stole the rear license plate of a vehicle on April 11.

A 1992 Honda Accord, stolen from Val Strough El Cerrito, was discovered on April 11 in the 700 block of San Pablo Avenue.

An Albany resident was arrested for driving under the influence when he was found sitting behind the wheel of his car at 1:15 a.m. on April 12, after having been in a collision in the 600 block of Key Route Boulevard. A Berkeley resident was arrested the evening before for driving under the influence at San Pablo Avenue and Castro.

Violent bike snatching incidents mar BART path

By Dawn Frasier

EL CERRITO — Another bicycle was forcibly stolen from its owner on the BART path on the morning of March 28. Two elementary-school-aged children were playing on the path, just north of Schmidt Lane, when a juvenile suspect, accompanied by three other juveniles, pushed the boy away from his bike. When he resisted the theft, the suspect punched him in the mouth.

An administrator at Castro Elementary School reported that a man had exposed himself on Donal Street near the school, putting on a condom and masturbating in front of three female students. The incident occurred at about 2:20 p.m. on April 6.

A resident of the 6700 block of Portola Drive reported that a car had passed her between 3 p.m. and 3:30 p.m. on April 5. She said a passenger in the car fired a BB gun at her but that the bullet had missed, breaking one of the windows of her residence. Wanted for assault with a deadly weapon are two men, described as white, between the ages of 18 and 20, driving a 1970's rust-colored Datsun.

A Richmond man, who had grabbed cash off the counter of a restaurant in the 6100 block of Potrero, was later located by police and identified.

The resident of an apartment in the 600 block of Liberty Street reported that sometime between March 25 and April 5 someone took a handgun from inside the apartment.

Two other residences reported burglaries. On April 1, between 8 a.m. and 5:25 p.m., someone en-

tered the unlocked front door of a home in the 3200 block of Belmont Avenue and stole both cash and stereo equipment.

On April 3, an unknown burglar entered a home in the 7400 block of Moers Lane between 12:15 a.m. and 6:30 a.m. and stole several items of jewelry.

Someone attempted to enter the garage of an Elm Street home (1300 block) at about 4 a.m. on April 3. The victim saw the suspect, however, and scared him off.

There were numerous reports of vandalism.

At Prospect School, someone painted on the playground equipment during the night of April 5. The graffiti carried a signature — "Virus."

Someone used a marker to draw on the walls and doors of the Tapscott School during the night of April 8, and graffiti was also applied to the exterior of Giovanni's during the night of March 29.

A lemon was thrown through and broke a living room window in the 800 block of Ashbury at about 8:30 a.m. on April 6. On April 9, someone threw a rock through a bedroom window of a Richmond Street residence (1000 block).

Sometime between March 28 and April 3, rocks were thrown at a vacant house on Madera Circle. Windows were broken on the second and third floors.

Vehicle windows were reported broken on Gill Avenue, south of San Pablo, and in the 700 block of Norvell Street.

Autos were burglarized on

Huber Avenue at Peerless, San Diego Street (5600 block), San Pablo Avenue (9000 block), and Potrero Avenue (6100 block).

The thief who attempted to pry open the door of a vehicle parked in the 3200 block of Belmont on the morning of April 7 was observed and subsequently arrested.

Four motor vehicles were reported stolen. A 1982 Toyota Corolla was taken from Navellier Street, north of Portola, on the afternoon of April 3. During the same afternoon, a 1978 Toyota Corolla was taken from the lot at El Cerrito Plaza. The next afternoon, a 1990 Chevy was taken from the driveway of a home in the 5200 block of Potrero Avenue. All three cars were later recovered.

During the morning of April 4, a 1986 Chevy Blazer was stolen from the 10900 block of San Pablo Avenue.

Two drivers stopped for vehicle violations were arrested for additional charges. One was found to be in possession of a stolen credit card and a loaded firearm, after being stopped at Central and Castro at 2:45 a.m. on April 11. The second, stopped at Potrero Avenue and Navellier Street on April 12 at 12:27 a.m., was found to be in possession of rock cocaine.

There were five arrests for driving under the influence, including driving with a suspended license.

Two shoplifters were arrested at Lucky, El Cerrito Plaza.

The Journal

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El Cerrito Newsline

Recycling plans deserve attention on Earth Day

By Lori Eatock

The first Earth Day was celebrated April 22, 1970. The City of El Cerrito Recycling Center will celebrate the planet all week, and on Friday, April 24, the center will host an Open House from noon to 4 p.m. at 7501 Schmidt Lane.

The public is invited to come by, pick up your free gift, take a tour, enjoy refreshments, pick up informational literature on recycling, and visit out "Junk Art" display.

The El Cerrito Recycling Center invites everyone — residents, students and groups — to join in a celebration of Earth Day and enter its first "Junk Art Contest" on Friday, April 24, at 3 p.m. at the El Cerrito Recycling Center. The only requirements are that works of art be made of junk or recyclable materials and express one of the following recycling themes:

- Why Recycling is Important
- Save Our Natural Resources
- Art and Our Environment
- Just Say No to Garbage

Artists are encouraged to use junk destined for the garbage can or scrap-metal bin, such as broken umbrellas, lawnmowers or curtain rods to create their works of art. Or they may choose to use more conventional recyclable materials such as aluminum cans, tin cans, glass and paper for their object d'art.

Judges will award a donated \$50 cash prize for the best of the show. Prizes also will be awarded for first place entries in each category.

Art projects must be at the Recycling Center by noon on Friday, April 24 for judging and public

display. Art projects may be installed Thursday, April 23, between 8:30 a.m. and 5 p.m. Call Lori at 215-4350 for more information.

The Recycling Center will be participating in this year's Earth Day Celebration with information on its public awareness campaign of source reduction.

What you can do

Before you think about recycling, you should think about source reduction and examine your purchasing habits. Avoid products that are overpackaged or products that are meant for one use only, such as disposable razors, cigarette lighters, flashlights, cameras and non-rechargeable batteries. Buy non-perishable products in large quantities or in bulk. Products sold in small, individual units use far more packaging material and are more expensive. Use your own sturdy canvas bags whenever you shop. If you don't have a canvas bag with you, ask for paper.

Also, and equally important: make an effort to buy products made from recycled materials and close the recycling loop. Recycling does not end with the collection of material at the curbside or in bins at the drop-off center. Recycling is only achieved when the collected materials have been processed and manufactured into new products, and purchased for use again.

The residents of El Cerrito are currently diverting 21 percent of their waste stream from the landfill. Recent legislation requires all cities to divert 50 percent of their waste stream from the landfill by the year 2000. Only through programs that emphasize source reduction will the city reach that goal.

Safeway, unions, still differ on issues, 800 jobs at stake

Bay City News

Teamsters union and Safeway officials gave different accounts at a hearing Tuesday about hiring by a firm that will operate a Tracy warehouse, which will replace two East Bay warehouses next month.

The testimony was presented in San Francisco at a hearing called by Rep.

Tom Lantos, D-Burlingame. Lantos called the hearing, which has no intervention authority, to examine whether federal labor and collective bargaining laws are working in the context of the dispute.

On Sunday, members of Teamsters Joint Council No. 7 overwhelmingly rejected an offer by Specialized Distribution Management Inc. — the company Safeway contracted with to operate the new warehouse — to hire the Richmond and Fremont warehouse workers for jobs starting at \$16 an hour.

Union leaders had recommended the contract be rejected saying it would reduce hourly rates and benefits.

Safeway's union contract with the estimated 800 East Bay warehouse workers expires April 30, one day before the Tracy warehouse opens May 1.

At Tuesday's hearing, council president Chuck Mack said the

contract arrangement amounted to "a conspiracy of the two firms to break the union." He said it is no coincidence that the Tracy warehouse opens one day after Safeway's contract with the East Bay warehouse workers expires.

Mack said he would be willing to sit down with Lantos and Safeway Stores Inc. chief executive officer Peter Magowan to resolve the dispute.

Last month, Teamsters members began calling for a consumer boycott of Safeway.

Council No. 7 has also filed a complaint with the National Labor Relations Board against Specialized Management and Mack said one is being considered against Safeway.

Lantos grilled Magowan during his testimony as Magowan said that the company had no choice but to contract with Specialized Management in January after the union rejected the grocery chain's proposal that would have transferred the East Bay worker to jobs in Tracy.

The contract, offered in December, would have paid workers \$16.22 an hour but required them to serve a 60-day probationary period.

Magowan disputed Teamsters contentions that Safeway was intent on union busting as "phony" and a "myth." "The real issue is

not about jobs or wages ... it has been union leadership's unwillingness to modify ineffective and obsolete work rules," he said, adding that productivity at the two East Bay warehouse was low compared to that at other Safeway facilities.

Lantos pressed Magowan on whether Safeway would have had to transfer the employees if the Tracy warehouse had opened before the April 30 contract expiration date. Magowan said that clause of the contract was open to interpretation.

He also defended the 60-day probationary period that was part of Safeway's December contract proposal.

Magowan said that was a necessity because the new computerized warehouse was more complex to operate and because employees would be commuting longer distances to work.

The contract offered by Specialized Management that was more recently rejected did not require a 60-day probationary period.

Lantos asked Magowan if he would accept a job if it were on probation.

"I'm on probation every day," Magowan said.

The hearing broke up early this afternoon, apparently without resolving any issues.

Make Yourself Heard!!!

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Berkeley: Shattuck Ave. at Vine 848-7941
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Gourmet benefit scheduled

Nine of Alameda County premiere restaurants will participate in Five Star Night on Monday, May 4. This benefit dinner will feature "great food for a great cause." With Narsi David and Lois deDomenico co-charing, the dinner will benefit seven major organizations providing meals-on-wheels in Alameda County. These programs deliver hot, nutritious meals to 1,600 homebound elderly five days a week.

Beginning at 7 p.m., 220 people, each contributing \$200, will enjoy appetizers, a fish course, an entree salad, two desserts, and specially selected wines while dining at the Lakeview Club atop Kaiser Center.

The restaurants and chefs participating in Five Star Night include: Joe Nouhan and Nathan Petersen of Bay Wolf, Sanju Dong of Cafe Pastoral, Eve Felder of Chez Panisse, Christopher Cheung of Christopher's Cafe, James Gillespie of The Lakeview Club, Haig Krikorian of Lalime's Jane Davies of Piemonte Ovest, Faz Pourshahi of Santa Fe Bar and Grill, and Rebecca Purro of Savoy Catering.

The seven organizations benefiting from Five Star Night are: Bay Area Community Services, Inc., Berkeley/Tri-City Nutrition Project, C.A.U.S. Fremont, Home for Jewish Parents, New Light Senior Center, S.O.S. Meals-on-Wheels, and Spectrum Community Services, Inc.

Volunteer training

The AIDS Project of the East Bay, a support group for individuals with the HIV virus, invites those who wish to become volunteers to attend its next Practical and Emotional Support training in May.

The organization is committed to the prevention of the spread of the HIV and provides culturally sensitive and effective service to persons, living in Alameda County, infected with and affected by the virus.

Founded eight years ago, APEB also provides education and prevention programs, including street outreach as well as presentations and trainings for community groups, social service agencies, and civic and professional organizations. Call 834-8181 for more information.

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ASSEMBLYMAN BILL FILANTE

Bill is a seven term (but we won't hold that against him) incumbent in the Assembly and is now candidate for Congress in what was formerly Barbara Boxer's district. Come and hear what the glib Filante has to say about the disarray in Washington.

For information or reservations (required) call Bob Bacon at 215-0338.

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One interest leads to another: theology, teaching, marine skills

Several weeks ago I wrote about the Albany Bardolitors, a group of lovers of Shakespeare and his writings, and of Jane Wiedinger, who was holding a reunion for the group she enjoyed so much.

Fascinated by the whole idea, we spent several hours talking with Jane Wiedinger. From a wide-ranging conversation, three themes emerge: Jane has a slight learning disability, which led her to work with learning disabled children and do study and research in the field; she has a part Jewish, part Christian background, which led her to theological studies, and she is interested in boats, which led her to work with Bay Area maritime museums.

Jane, the first person in her family (on both sides) to earn a college degree, started her career working with unions. She was a union representative in a public employees union in San Francisco and the East Bay.

"My first visit to Israel was on an AFL-CIO visit to a labor youth organization there." She was business agent, organizer and international representative for four international unions. "My thing was bringing people together." She was also a school department representative for white collar and blue collar employees who were not teachers.

With a family academic "chair" set up for her from her Slovakian grandmother's estate, she went to theological school to find out about her Jewishness. After visiting Israel she returned to do interfaith work. After graduating from The Theological Union, she started to work on a masters degree, and "realized I was not a scholar."

That is when she took a job typing in a learning disabilities clinic and began learning about disabled kids. Aware of her own slight difficulties, she felt she must learn more. She was encouraged to go to San Francisco State University to take an overview course. With her classes she found it was possible to help learning disabled kids learn.

She signed up for two years of volunteer work at Langly Porter

Children's Unit. She brought things from museums' educational departments in, and found many of the children fascinated by movement — movement of ships and trucks, and how they get around, interest in how ceramics were made, "craftsman stuff," she calls it. She found she could help them focus their learning abilities.

Jane took many museum courses to help her in this work, and this led to volunteer work aboard ships of the San Francisco Maritime Museum. (You see how one interest leads to another for Jane...sort of like a stream of consciousness.)

Wiedinger became head of the Volunteers Steward Department for the steam tug Hercules, tied up at the Bay Model dock in Sausalito. "I have cooked on their coal stove while underway. I did it by remembering what my grandmother told me about cooking on a coal stove." She has also done metal and wood work on board. "It's so much fun to figure out how to get something done aboard her."

She has put together a way for kids to learn the science and physics aspects of a ship. They did a tour for California science teachers to show what could be done.

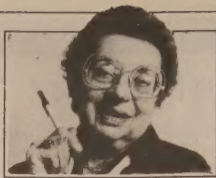
"I have done about six things now on real live working museum restorations and changes. That's the sub-field I am carving out for myself in special ed institutes and schools." She worked for about a year as a curatorial substitute, and works with the education departments of the museums.

She has helped to restore old Monterey fishing boats and old tug boats. Her own boat is a 32-foot long Monterey fishing boat circa 1923. The original name "Swan" was changed to "Sue," so Jane calls her Swanee Sue. "Sue's a buxom boat, tied up in Corte Madera Creek." A friend and she have been working on her, trying to save her from dry rot. "He is the engineer and I am the captain," she smiles.

"Learning things like how to survive on the water was a

Community Folk

By Clara-Rae Genser



paradigm on getting through my life. If you can handle an emergency on a boat, you can handle just about everything else."

Jane will get her masters in special education, and a therapist's certificate by the end of summer. She will have her own small private program as a therapist and will be working as a consultant in special education having to do with restoration of boats.

She has been called in for consultation on the development of a disabled outreach program by the SS Lane Victory in San Diego,

and up here by the Jewish Museum in San Francisco, and has participated in a teachers' institute at the Exploratorium.

So all of it is coming together for Jane Wiedinger, in a very different and interesting way.

I appreciated Jane's original call, and enjoyed following it up. And I invite all of you to share your interest with me: interesting people, events, occupations, organizations, travel, etc. Write to me at 555 Pierce St., No. 443, Albany 94706.

Study identifies threats to lives of children, teens

Bay City News

A report released last month says firearm-related injuries were the foremost cause of deaths in children between the ages of 10 and 14 years in Contra Costa County during a recent study period.

The figure differs from state figures, which indicate motor vehicle accidents cause the greatest number of deaths of children that age.

Health officials compiled the 70-page report, which details the causes of injuries and deaths in recent years of the county's population of approximately 220,500 children 19 years and younger. "This report gives us new information to help us direct our injury

prevention efforts even more effectively," county health officer Dr. William Walker said at a news conference in Pleasant Hill.

Youths between the ages of 15 and 19 were four times more likely to die from injuries than any other age group. Overall, males were twice as likely to die from injuries as females.

Suffocation was the leading cause of death for children 4 and younger.

The report was prepared on behalf of the Childhood Injury Prevention Coalition, which is made up more than 50 and private and public groups working toward preventing childhood injuries. The mortality statistics were compiled from 1988 to 1990 and the injury statistics apply from 1986 to 1988.

Airport food prices taking a nose dive

Bay City News

Travelers have been slow to notice that a cup of coffee and a Danish now cost a relatively reasonable \$2 at San Francisco International Airport. The lower food prices are part of a new long-term contract negotiated with Host International.

The price breaks apply to popular food items which make up about 65 percent of sales at snack bars and cafeterias, according to Angela Gittens, the airport's deputy director for finance.

The price cuts were reached as a result of lengthy negotiations with Host, which sublets its 34 food and beverage concessions at the airport. The negotiations, which started in 1986, led to renewal by the Airports Commission of Host International's contract to hold the concessions through 2004.

Gittens said the price cuts were included in the negotiations because of passenger complaints about the high cost of airport food. She said complaints about being in a "captive market" when it comes to food have ranked at the top of the list of airport complaints.

The contract also requires Host International to sublet 12 of the concessions to businesses owned by women and minorities when they come up for renewal.

Gittens said now there are only two concessions that are leased by women or minorities.

The lower food prices, which became effective March 14, apply only to the airport's six snack bars and three cafeterias.

In addition, a 50 percent discount is now given to children under 12 years of age at designated sit-down restaurants. Exam-

ples of price reductions include 12-ounce cup of coffee made down from \$1.09 to 88 cents, Danish pastry from \$1.69 to \$1.19, a Polish hot dog from \$2.99 to \$2.79 and a hamburger and fries from \$5.75 to \$4.89. Gittens said other reduced price items include sodas, potato chips, sandwiches and breakfast specials.

The contract allows a review of the food prices every six months.



New Job

El Cerrito resident Marjorie Beth Alameda, director of the Independent Study for University of California Extension, has been appointed director of a new state-wide extension unit, The Center for Media and Independent Learning. The unit merges Independent Study and the Extension Media Center, according to Keith Sedon, system-wide dean of University Extension.

Protect pets

Humane Societies are urging parents to give their children stuffed animals instead of live bunnies, chicks and ducklings as fillers for Easter baskets.

A recent study by the Centers for Disease Control proved that ducklings and chicks can spread salmonella poisoning, which can be deadly for children. Also, baby rabbits, ducklings and chicks are fragile and cannot withstand the unintentional rough treatment from children who use them as playthings.

The San Francisco Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals says unless the purchase of live animals reflects careful thought and commitment, one should resist Easter promotions that encourage the sale live baby animals.

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SEARS

correction notice

On page 3 of the Sears, April 10 advertising section you may have received, the Sony CD Player with remote for \$139.88 is Model #97628 (Mfg. #CDP491) and the 5-CD-Carousel Changer for \$219.88 is Model #97724 (Mfg. #CDP-315). We apologize for any inconvenience this may have caused our customers.

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WOMEN IN BUSINESS

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Here's your chance to tell your career success in picture and story in The Montclairian, The Piedmonter, Berkeley Voice and The Journal. These special pages pay tribute to the women movers and shakers in the East Bay. Whether you have started your own business, sold over a million dollars of real estate, or have been a leader in our local community, these special pages salute top women employees through photo profiles.

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Format:

Bonnie Headlee—The Trades Guild

Need a painter? A plumber? A general contractor? Finding reliable, reputable tradespeople can be a frustrating task. That's what prompted Bonnie Headlee to start The Trades Guild, a free consumer referral service.

With a single phone call, you can receive the names and phone numbers of contractors who have passed The Trades Guild's strict requirements, including a personal interview and receipt of written references from previous customers. They also verify the license, bond, insurance, & current complaint record with other consumer agencies.

The Trades Guild refers specialists for decorative painting, security systems, landscaping, carpet cleaning, termite inspections, tree services... you name it! They refer contractors for earthquake retrofitting, remodeling, or adding a sunroom. They can even refer architects, interior designers, and structural engineers. And it's FREE! The next time you need help at your home or business, make the call.



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For more information, call the Advertising Department at
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BROOKSIDE HOSPITAL COMMUNITY CALENDAR
APRIL & MAY 1992

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CHOLESTEROL: The Facts
DENISE JOW, RD
TUES. APRIL 28, 6:30 PM, BROOKSIDE AUDITORIUM

ARTHRITIS: State of the Art, Tried & True
ERNEST KATLER, MD
WED. MAY 6, 12:15 PM, BROOKSIDE AUDITORIUM
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Prepared Childbirth: 4-session program for expectant parents based on Lamaze techniques for childbirth held monthly. Meets four Wednesday evenings beginning May 6, 7-9 pm, Physical Therapy Department. \$35 fee.

Infant Care & Safety: For expectant parents, class covers infant care, safety, feeding, bathing & infant CPR. Tues., May 5, 1:30-4:30 pm, Brookside Women's Center, 2nd Floor. \$10 fee.

Breast Self-exam Class: FREE instruction in the most effective techniques for examining your breasts. Wed., May 20, 5:30 pm, Brookside Breast Care Center, 2970 Hilltop Mall Rd., Suite 105, Richmond.

FOR PROGRAM REGISTRATION & INFORMATION
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Looking good

A group of volunteers from the Albany Lions Club and the Soroptimists of Albany put spring fever to work to give the Albany Senior Center a facelift. The crew consisted of Lions Roger Duhem, Carl Gregsby, Fred Runion, Richard Sanderson, William Johnson, Robert Urhammer, Ralph Leon, Michael Miller; Soroptimists were Denise Grimshaw, Gary Grimshaw, Pat Murray, Rita Smith, Jim Allen and Jean Allen. A grand opening is set for May 31.

Citizens comment on budget

But cost of services still outpaces revenues

By Dawn Frasieur

EL CERRITO — The following is a summary of some of the recommendations made to the El Cerrito City Council by two Project Listen Task Forces. It is a continuation of our current series on city finances.

The Capital Improvements Task Force would like to see the City of El Cerrito invest more time and money in community facilities and services. The desire is a direct result of a vision statement that came out of the first phase of Project Listen:

"The City of El Cerrito Should Recognize that resources committed to investment in community facilities and services translate directly to increased residential and commercial property value, business revenue, quality of life and self-image for the community. Appropriate public investment builds community value."

After that beginning, the task force report makes two statements that seem to capture the thrust of what's to come: that "current funding limits have caused severe problems" and that "we can no longer delay alternative funding."

Among problems listed are operating budget shortfalls; depletion of financial reserves; deterioration of such things as buildings, streets and storm drains, due to deferred maintenance; many existing public buildings that are now "functionally obsolete," including, for example, older buildings that don't have the capacity to hold new, larger equipment; and the possible jeopardizing of mutual service agreements and response time with future cuts in service.

Further delay, according to the report, would eliminate or reduce desired services and would "rapidly increase current exposure to lawsuits."

"The cost of delay will soon be greater than the cost of action," it states.

The task force recommended to the council that the city "adopt and promote a unified operating

and facilities funding program which combines rehab of existing facilities, construction of new facilities, provides on-going maintenance and contains a provision for meeting budget needs."

"The task force spent months and months and months going over project needs," said Community Development Manager Patrick O'Keeffe, who worked with the volunteer citizens who served on the committee. That was the emphasis, he said, with discussions about financing coming only near the end of discussions — after the city's needs had been closely examined.

One discovery, he said, was that many of the needs outlined by the task force are things the general public may not be aware of, like a storm drain that needs to be replaced.

According to the report, "fix-up projects" have the most need but are least publicly visible. New facilities are most visible, it says, but are "harder to justify." In addition, any upgrading or new building will require ongoing maintenance.

The task force has designed a 12-year phasing program for capital improvements and operations. The program would take place in four phases (1992-94, 1995-97, 1998-2001, and 2002-2004) and would include operations and maintenance, public safety projects, storm drain and street infrastructure projects, and community facilities projects.

The suggested combined funding program would take place in funding tiers over the 12 years, with each capital improvement tier costing less than \$100 per household.

Currently, each average household pays an annual \$72 to the landscape/lighting district and a \$100 annual utility tax, totalling \$172. That annual average total would be raised by \$104 to a \$276 total, if the suggested fire levy is assessed.

The task force suggests that to fund the 12-year program, each household contribute an additional \$110 yearly during phase one

years (\$85 for capital improvements, \$25 for maintenance), \$106 yearly during phase two, and \$103, then \$105 yearly during phases three and four.

By phase four, scheduled for the years 2002-2004, the cumulative average household cost would then be \$700 annually.

Because of the duration of the work on projects, full funding would not be needed all at once, according to the report; current economic recession conditions are also an important consideration, of course, since it makes "acceptance of new taxes more difficult" and the addition of "smaller increases" more acceptable than larger ones.

The idea, according to O'Keeffe, was to phase and link up different funding sources to different sorts of projects. Because of this, the appendix tables which list different projects include possible funding from a storm drainage district, a street maintenance district, Measure C funds (already approved), and general obligation bonds, in addition to the fire suppression district.

Projects listed include work on the fire station and public safety buildings; storm drain, street and sidewalk repair; and work on parks, the senior center, library and city hall.

Some project costs listed would be \$10,000,000 for civic center work, \$600,000 for work on the senior center, and \$2,500,000 for sidewalk repair.

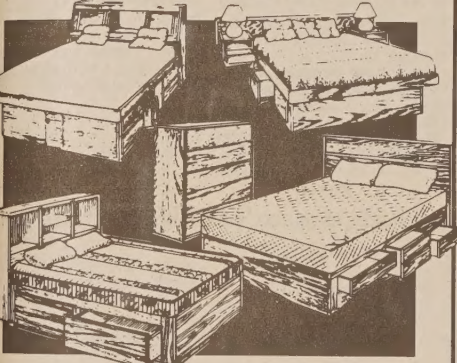
According to O'Keeffe, it was the comparison of single family residence assessed value to market value that convinced the task force that there was enough financial ability among the city's residents to support the recommended capital improvement and maintenance program.

"This was a critical underlying piece of information," he said.

In the comparison, the assessed value of homes (on which property taxes are based) is far different (and lower) than their actual market value. While 63 percent of El

See COMMENTS, page 12

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GOINGS ON ABOUT TOWN

The Grammy Award-winning Bulgarian State Radio and Television Female Vocal Choir returns to UC-Berkeley's Zellerbach Hall April 17-18 at 8 p.m. For tickets call 642-9988.



Performances

Berkeley Opera opens "Barber of Seville" with a preview April 23, 8 p.m. at Julie Morgan Theatre. Performances April 25, 26, 29 and May 1, 2. 2640 College Ave., Berkeley. 84-JULIA.

"Anything Goes" at Contra Costa Civic Theatre, 951 Pomona Ave., El Cerrito, weekends through May 23. 524-9132.

Kimball's East Sunday Brunch presents vocalist Ann Dyer April 19, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. \$5 for music; brunch extra. Wynton Marsalis Septet evenings through April 19; Billy Eckstine opens April 22. Call for show times. Emerybay Public Market, 5800 Shellmound St. 658-2555

New music at Berkeley's annual spring concert is 8 p.m. April 20 in Hertz Hall, UC-Berkeley. Free. 642-4864.

Anna's features jazz and blues with Dianna Perry and Anna De Leon Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. Sally Hannah-Rhine, Susie Laraine and De Leon perform Sundays at 7 p.m. 6420 Shattuck, Oakland. 655-5900.

Ashkenaz presents Nouveau Zydeco with Queen Ida cameo appearance tonight; Tropical Vibrations and Wazobia, April 17; Zulu Spear, April 18; Misha Feigen, April 19; Forgaio, April 21; Swing Fever, April 22. 1317 San Pablo Ave., Berkeley. 525-5054.

Maybeck Recital Hall, 1537 Euclid, Berkeley, presents Joe Askew, saxophone and vocals, gospel, blues and bebop with the Dick Whittington trio April 19 at 4 p.m. \$15. 1537 Euclid. 848-3228.

Zellerbach Players perform Harold Pinter's *A Slight Ache* April 16 at 2 p.m. in Room 7, Zellerbach Hall, UC-Berkeley. Free. 642-8276.

Bulgarian State Radio and Television Female Vocal Choir sings April 17-18 at 8 p.m. at UC-Berkeley's Zellerbach Hall. \$20/\$16/\$12. 642-9988.

Durham Studio Theatre (Dwinelle Hall, UCB) performs *The Insanity of Mary Girard, Futurist Syntheses, Original Woman's Project* April 16, 4 and 8 p.m.; April 17-18 at 8 p.m. Free. 642-8276.

Starry Plough hosts Naked Ape and Boxer Dog tonight; Chuck Prophet and his Creatures of Habit, and City Folk, April 17; Buddy Own and his Band of Angels, and Modern Change, April 18; Easter Commemorative Breakfast 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. \$8 per person, children under 6 free; 6-12 years \$4, April 19; Darts tourney April 20. 3101 Shattuck, Berkeley. 841-2082.

La Pena hosts Earth First! Roadshow April 19, 7:30 p.m. \$5-\$8 (no one turned away for lack of funds). 849-2568.

Berkeley Repertory Theatre presents "The Convict's Return." Performances Tuesday through Friday at 8 p.m.; Saturday at 5 p.m. and 9 p.m. through April 16. 2025 Addison. 845-4700.

International House presents "Update on Croatia" with Michael McDams, 7:30 p.m. Free. 2299 Piedmont Ave., Berkeley. 642-9490.

"Comedy of Errors" will be performed outdoors in the Faculty Glade through April 18, UC-Berkeley. Free. 642-2742.

Freight and Salvage: Robin Williamson, tonight; Cats and Jammers, April 17; Eric & Suzy Thompson, Jody Stecher and Kate Brialin, April 18; Jeff Warner and Jeff Davis, April 19; Open Mike, April 21; Pamela Rose and Nate Ginsberg, April 22. 1111 Addison St., Berkeley. 548-1761.

Hertz Hall Wednesday noon concert features Javanese Gamelan, Widiyanto S. Putro, director, April 22, UC-Berkeley.

Meetings, Classes, Lectures and other events

Berkeley Hiking Club April 19: Mt. Tamalpais, 8:30 a.m. Lee Dorosin (388-7896). Mini hike: Huckleberry Preserve, 9:30 a.m. Bonnie Davidson (644-9450).

Black Oak Books: Wallace Stegner returns to discuss *Where the Bluebird Sings to the Lemonade Springs: Living and Writing in the West* All tonight; Sam Osherson discusses *Wrestling with Love: How Men Struggle with Intimacy with Women, Children, Parents and*

Each Other, April 20; Diana Darling reads from *The Painted Alphabet* April 23. All at 7:30 p.m. 1491 Shattuck, Berkeley. 486-0698.

Independent Adoption Center hosts and information session April 21, 7-8:30 p.m. 827-2229.

Guatemalan Perspectives is a slide presentation of Oxfam America's work there. April 23 at La Pena Cultural Center, 3105 Shattuck Ave., Berkeley.

News photographer Bob Sibilla invites Kensington Senior Activity Center patrons to bring old family and travel photos to a session April 23 at 11 a.m. 52 Arlington Ave. 526-9146.

Tilden Park's farm holds an open house 10 a.m. to noon.

Seasonal Radical Vegetable Gardening, the Ecology Center's most popular class, is back April 18, 12:30-2:30 p.m. \$4/\$3. 2530 San Pablo Ave., Berkeley. 548-2220.

Register today for "There's a Tree Whistling Its Message Through the Kettle," a woman's tea party and storytelling session scheduled for May 3, 1-4 p.m. at Codornices Park. Teacup and story required. 841-6612.

Judith Minty and Stephen Torre read for Poetry at Cody's series April 22 at 8 p.m. Upstairs, 2454 Telegraph, Berkeley. \$2.

New Pieces class: "Learn to Quilt" with Adele Ingraham April 18 2-3:30 p.m. \$6. Good Vibrations: Colorful Quilts by Judybaba" through April 29. Cello concert 8 p.m. April 19. 1597 Solano Ave., Berkeley. 527-6779.

Wedding dance workshops in progress at the Allegro Ballroom, 10690 San Pablo Ave., El Cerrito. \$25 per class per couple. Mambo Mania Wednesdays, 8-10:30 p.m., \$7. Swing, 8 p.m. all-level lesson, dancing 9-midnight Saturdays, refreshments 7. 524-9100.

"Berkeley History," a Vista College course taught by Dr. Charles Wollenberg, begins April 22 and runs through May 27, Wednesdays, 6:30-9:30 p.m. Register at Vista, 2020 Milvia, Berkeley, or in first class. \$6. 841-8431 ext. 267.

A Day at the Races for the American Lung Association is April 22. \$25 includes Golden Gate Fields Turf Club seating and buffet lunch. 893-5474.

Cody's Books hosts Whitney Otto reading from *How to Make an American Quilt*, her first novel, April 20; Kathie Acker reads from *Portrait of and Eye* April 21; Michael Kimmel discusses *Against the Tide: Pro-feminist Men in the United States 1776-1990: A Documentary History*, April 23. All at 8 p.m. 2454 Telegraph Ave., Berkeley. 845-7852.

Berkeley Garden Club talks "Butterflies in the Garden" with Nancy Ferris April 21 at 1 p.m. at Epworth Methodist Church, 1953 Hopkins, Berkeley. 524-4374.

"Rights, Reason, Reality: Ayn Rand's Answer to the Intellectual Crisis of Our Time" is Dr. John Ridpath's topic tonight at 7 p.m. at Evans Hall, Room 10, UC-Berkeley. 283-1989.

Contractors State License Board will hold a public meeting 9:30 a.m. April 24 at the Berkeley Marina Marriott, 200 Marina Blvd. (916)366-5243.

"White Supremacy in Biblical Interpretation," a lecture by Dr. Randall C. Bailey, April 23 at noon, is sponsored by the Center for Urban-Black Studies and the Racial Ethnic Faculty Association of the Graduate Theological Union. 2451 Ridge Road, Berkeley.

"Design Professionals as Facilitators of Public Policy: Lessons from the Oakland fire" is the topic April 23 at 7 p.m. at Wurster Hall, UC-Berkeley. 547-7555.

Japanese Yoga classes meet Tuesday and Thursday, 7:05 to 8:05 p.m. and Saturday mornings, 8:45 to 9:45 a.m. at the Semin Foundation, 10323 San Pablo Ave., El Cerrito. \$40/month. 526-7518.

REI explores "High Trail Cookery" April 16 at 7 p.m. with Linda Yaffe. 1338 San Pablo Ave., Berkeley. 527-4140.

Kensington Senior Activity Center features Moselle Rogers' slides of Alaska April 16 at 11 a.m. 52 Arlington Ave., Kensington. 526-9146.

American Schizophrenia Association — Alliance for the Mentally Ill, meets April 22 at 7:30 p.m. at Herrick Hospital, 2001 Dwight Way, Berkeley, for a family support session. 841-8361.

"Transportation" is David Galen's topic at the City Commons Club, April 17 at 7 p.m. Wine and cheese at 6:30 p.m. Members \$8/guests \$11. 845-4725.

Transportation Research Forum evaluates airline travel April 16, 12:45. Gathering begins at 11:30 a.m. Mandarin Garden restaurant, 2025 Shattuck, Berkeley. Reserve at 272-1363.

Advance Directive Workshop ("Who will decide when you no longer can?") at Alta Bates Vintage Health Library and Resource Center, 2001 Dwight Way, April 17, 10:30 a.m.-noon. 204-4475.

Exhibits

Watercolors, oils, prints and drawings of Margaret Pater Bennett and mixed media sculpture by Gillian Ellenby are at the Lotus Gallery through April 26; also showing are tapestries by Augustus Browning II and Carol Ann Browning through April 30. 1700 Martin Luther King Way, Berkeley. 704-9020.

Chinese brush paintings by Jyang Ywing-Ming are on display at the Giorgi Gallery, 2911 Claremont, Berkeley through April 30. 849-4967.

The Antique Presse and Bookplate Co. Ltd., has reopened the Fig Tree Gallery. Previews of artists' work are scheduled for Friday through Sunday.

Froelich Watercolors by Linda Bannock through April 30. 2284 Bancroft. 841-4402.

Lowie Museum of Anthropology shows "Patrons, Potters and Poles" Phoebe Apperson Hearst Collection from the American Southwest" through Aug. 16; UC-Berkeley, 103 Kroeber Hall.

"Spring Flap" is the name of Cerrito Art Association's current show in the entry hall of the El Cerrito Community Center, Mosier Lane. 525-7575.

Kala Institute hosts exhibitor Fraser through May 16. 1060 El Cerrito. 549-2977.

National Institute of Art & Design shows paintings and prints by Ron Mullen and Christopher through May 1. 441 23rd St., Richmond. 620-0290.

Buttercup Cafe Gallery exhibits chard Griffin and G. Julian through May 2. 3207 College Ave., Berkeley. 845-7575.

Judah L. Magnes Museum at "Photographers' Vision: A Photo Photodocumentary on Jewish Life through April 26; "Israelis in Dreams and Reality," 60 photographs and accompanying interviews by Area photographer Raisa Fastman; "Love Affair with Miami Beach," photography by Richard Nagler; Nobel Prize laureate Isaac Bashevis Singer; "Faith and Survival: Jewish Villages and Refugee Camps" color photographs taken by

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TWO GREAT CONCERTS

Coming up this Friday, April 17, is blues/bluegrass guitarist Dale Miller, with Kaeti O'Ghara, vocals. On Sunday, April 19, is Judybaba, cello, with friends performing traditional (Stravinsky) to modern (an improvisation based on "Hank" the quilt). This month Judy has a solo quilt exhibit in the Gallery. Don't miss these events! Admission is \$8 general, \$6 students/seniors. Concerts begin at 8:00 P.M. Call for more information.

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Two Eagle Scouts honored

EL CERRITO — Boy Scout Troop 104 recently held an Eagle Court at Camp Herms for Robin Merrill and Tyrone Nakahara, the troop's 47th and 48th Eagle Scouts since its inception in 1939.

Featured at the court was a slide show depicting the boys' "Adventures on the Path to the Eagle" including scenes from their outings: the annual Dad-Son football game, Angel Island, skiing at Sugar Point, summer camping at Wolfboro in the Sierras, rock-climbing at Yosemite, canoeing in Minnesota, hiking at the Boy Scout Camp Philmont in Arizona and summer camping at Emerald Bay on Catalina Island.

To attain the Eagle Rank, the boys must learn at least eight skill awards and 21 merit badges, serve as troop leaders in a variety of capacities, and plan and supervise an Eagle Community Service Project. Merrill earned 10 skill awards and 23 merit badges. He was a Den Chief, a Scribe, Assistant Patrol Leader, Patrol Leader, and Assistant Senior Patrol Leader.

His Eagle project was to refurbish the bleachers at Cerrito Vista Park for the City of El Cerrito, for which he received a commendation from then Mayor Cathie Kosel. Eighteen scouts, scouters and friends helped Nakahara with his project, totaling over 130 man-hours: Brad Restel, Garrett Schlegel, Andrew Schlegel, Chris Lau, Carl Hettler, Cris Vittori, John Fordham, Jane Yamashiro, De-



Tyrone Nakahara

Mark Moschetti, Morgan Moschetti, Tyrone Nakahara, Andrew Schlegel, Garrett Schlegel, Chris Vittori and Ray Vittori.

Nakahara earned eight skill awards and 25 merit badges. He was a Den Chief, a Scribe, Assistant Patrol Leader, Patrol Leader, and Assistant Senior Patrol Leader.

His Eagle project was to refurbish the bleachers at Cerrito Vista Park for the City of El Cerrito, for which he received a commendation from then Mayor Cathie Kosel. Eighteen scouts, scouters and friends helped Nakahara with his project, totaling over 130 man-hours: Brad Restel, Garrett Schlegel, Andrew Schlegel, Chris Lau, Carl Hettler, Cris Vittori, John Fordham, Jane Yamashiro, De-



Robin Merrill

borah Yamasaki, Adrian Merrill, Erik Cordero, Damien Tashiro, Huang Giang, Peter Stout, Ranaan Bodzin, Andy Love, and Darrell Quirino.

Merrill, a 1991 honor graduate of El Cerrito High, is attending the College of Engineering at UC-Santa Barbara.

Nakahara is a senior at El Cerrito High School and plans to go to the College of Engineering at UC-Berkeley in the fall.

Both boys come from families with a long history of scouting, both in Boy and Girl Scouts. Robin is the son of Dwight and Gloria Merrill. Tyrone is the son of Hide-taka and Kazue Nakahara.

Troop 104's Scoutmaster is Gene Schlegel (758-5299) and the membership chairman is Jan Lovell (525-6078).

El Cerrito Chamber

Longtime city residents new chamber members

By Del Wisenor

The El Cerrito Chamber is happy to welcome new members Mayuree and Vittaya Sintsobooa of Krung Thep Thai Cuisine. The restaurant is located next door to St. John's School at 11224 San Pablo Ave., telephone 232-9316. The restaurant offers an extensive menu of Thai food for lunch and dinner.

The Sintsobooas have been El Cerrito residents for 30 years and at the restaurant site for the past five years.

The recent Chamber mixer hosted by Associate Chamber member Contra Costa Civic Theater was a huge success, with about 55 in attendance. The Chamber thanks CCCT for an evening of fellowship, delicious refreshments, and tours of the facility and the set of the current smash musical *Anything Goes*.

The evening was highlighted with a presentation of a certificate of appreciation by Ken Berndt, president of the CCCT board of directors and theater founder Louis Flynn, to Marsha and Joe Conwill of Tradeway stores for their support of and cooperation with the theater over the years.

"Thoroughbred Racing" will be the topic of speaker Mark Mazza of Golden Gate Fields at the April 27 luncheon meeting. Cerrito City Club is the place, noon is the time, and \$9.50 is the cost. RSVP 233-7040 by Friday, April 24.

Many good wishes and congratulations to Marian Erickson and Neil Agrey, who were married Feb. 29 in Victoria, B.C. Marian is a longtime chamber member who served many years on the board of directors. She owns California Casual Furniture.

State Chamber news

By Kirk West

California is experiencing one of the worst economic downturns in its history. While there are new signs that we may be on the upswing, we must all do what we can to help California emerge from these recessionary times as quickly as possible. One of the best ways available to all of us is through the passage this June 2 of Proposition 152, a \$1.9 million bond measure which would give a big boost to two of our most critical areas: education and the economy.

On the education front, it is estimated that more than 200,000 new students will enter our public schools each year. Many more schools must be built if we are to keep pace with this increasing enrollment. Unless we pass Prop. 152, severe overcrowding in virtually all of our schools is a certainty.

Prop. 152 will allocate almost \$2 billion for the immediate construction of schools in counties throughout the state. In fact, by Sept. 1, 1992, many of these construction projects can be underway. This will not only create an estimated 65,000 jobs, statewide, ranging from construction industry to the sale of goods and services, but it will help our communities provide better and safer schools for our children.

It is interesting to note that one of every two schools in California

Both bills are identical to the law enacted in 1988. The key provisions are contained in California Corporations Code Section 5047.5. The immunity applies to volunteer officers and directors of 501(c)(3) and 501(c)(6) organizations. Most chambers of commerce are 501(c)(6) and officers or directors are not compensated if all they receive is reimbursement for expenses when serving the corporations.

To qualify for the immunity, officers or directors must be acting within the scope of their duties in



Julanna Morris and Tom Vicencio of Hot Heads, 6925 Stockton Ave., with Chamber's Rena Bruton

is more than 30 years old and many of these need to be rehabilitated immediately to provide a safe and productive learning environment.

Lastly, Prop. 152, which passed overwhelmingly in the legislature and was signed by the governor, conforms to both the letter and the spirit of the state spending limit laws. At the same time, Prop. 152 will provide much needed funds and help boost the economy without raising taxes.

The El Cerrito Chamber of Commerce joins with the California Chamber and California State PTA in support of Prop. 152.

Volunteer Immunity

SB 1264 (Lockyer) and AB 83 (Kelly), reinstating immunity from lawsuits for volunteer officers and directors of nonprofit organizations, including chambers of commerce, are both awaiting action in the state Senate.

Volunteer officers and directors lost their protection from lawsuits on Jan. 1 when legislation enacted in 1988 expired Dec. 31, 1991.

good faith, in a manner they believe to be in the best interests of the organization and exercising policymaking judgment. In addition, the corporation must have insurance based on the size of its budget. A corporation with a budget of less than \$50,000 needs a \$500,000 insurance policy and an organization with a budget equal to or more than \$50,000 must have a \$1 million insurance policy.

Protection is not provided for such actions as embezzlement, self-dealing, conflicts of interests or wanton or reckless actions, nor is it provided for the active negligence of an officer or directors. For example, if the director is the driver of a car and is in an accident as a result of negligence, no immunity would apply.

In addition to the immunity from monetary damages, the court must review the evidence substantiating the claim before any action or damages can be brought to court.

SB 1264 is on the Senate floor and Sen. Lockyer is working on amendments to the bill.

BART directors like gas tax increase

City News

BART directors voted 5-3 last week to support a bill by Assemblyman Tom Bates, D-Berkeley, that would double the state and local sales tax on gasoline and diesel fuel.

The bill is expected to generate about \$950 million annually, of which about \$700 million would be available for transit operation and capital expenses.

BART staff members estimate that the transit district could receive an additional \$25 million a

year from the bill.

BART Vice President Nello Bianco said at the meeting in Oakland that he opposes the bill.

"There's only so much that people can be taxed," he said, expressing the fear that it will hurt low-income people the most.

Director Joe Fitzpatrick of Orinda said, "This is just another tax on the suburbs, on the commuters." He predicted that it will force employees away from jobs in inner cities to office buildings in the suburbs.

But Director Erlene DeMarcus

of Pleasanton said BART should support the bill so it has a say in how the money it raises is spent.

"We need a plate at the table," she said.

"We could arrive at dinner and be turned away at the door."

General Manager Frank Wilson, who supports the bill, AB3800, said that while he is unenthusiastic about supporting a tax increase, gasoline is still much cheaper in the U.S. than in other parts of the world.

"The sad fact is that gasoline in this country is too cheap," he said.

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Church Notes

By Dawn Frasleur

The El Cerrito United Methodist Church will celebrate Easter Sunday with two worship services and two opportunities to enjoy refreshments and fellowship.

The first celebration of worship, an outdoor event, will be held at Cerrito Vista Park, Avis and Moeser Streets, El Cerrito, at 7:30 a.m. Pastoral intern Kate O'Leary will be leading the celebration which will feature guitars and other instrumental music.

Beginning at 8:30, a free breakfast will be served in the fellowship hall of the church, located at 6830 Stockton Ave. The breakfast will include scrambled eggs, sausage and beverages.

At 10 a.m., the second celebration will be held in the sanctuary and will feature special anthems by the choir and a message for children. Pastor Gary Pope-Sears will speak on the hope of the resurrection. Child care will be available during the service. A time of refreshments and conversation will follow, again in the fellowship hall.

The public is invited to worship at Grace Lutheran Church, 15 Santa Fe Ave., El Cerrito on Easter Sunday at 8 a.m. and at the

Festival Service with Holy Communion at 10:30 a.m. "Easter's Special Effects" from I Corinthians 15 will be Pastor Vern Olson's message at the 10:30 a.m. service.

There will be no regular Sunday School or Bible Classes on Easter Sunday; classes resume on April 26.

"The Last Easter," directed by Ed and Carol Lee Doring, will be presented by the El Cerrito Christian Center on Saturday, April 18, at 7 p.m. and Sunday, April 19 at 10 a.m.

Meet the couple who own the Upper Room; see the re-creation of the moving and beautiful Last Supper; and experience with the women the sacrifice Jesus paid and his subsequent resurrection.

The play is presented by members of the church drama team.

El Cerrito Christian Center is located at 10936 San Pablo Avenue, adjacent to the fire department.

There are a number of Passover events scheduled at the Berkeley Richmond Community Center, 1414 Walnut St., Berkeley.

A Community Passover Seder will be held Friday, April 24 at 6 p.m. The seder will be held by Ra-

bbi Arik Ascherman of Temple Beth Hillel, with cantorial accompaniment by Claire Sherman. Focus will be on the exodus from Egypt and modern tales of freedom.

Rabbi Ascherman will interweave stories about his recent

travels in the former USSR with selections from the traditional Hagada.

Claire Sherman will lead responsive reading and singing in Hebrew and English from the Hagada. Songs of liberation, both traditional and modern, will be sung. A delicious Kosher Passover meal will follow the program. \$10 to \$33, member discount.

The Yiddish Folk Chorus will perform a concert of Passover songs, followed by a hot Kosher lunch, on Monday, April 20 at 11:30 a.m. There is a \$2.50 donation for older adults; \$4 for others.

The Older Adult Seder Lunch, scheduled for Thursday, April 23 from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., will be led by Rabbi Avi Levine; sign up and pay in advance at the BRJCC front desk by April 21. \$5.50 for older adults and children, \$7 others.

For more information on any BRJCC activities, call 848-0237.

Be prepared for good traveling

Vacation season is approaching and travelers are visiting their travel consultants. Even with the best planning three things can ruin a vacation: bad weather, losing money and sickness.

Short of changing plans, nothing can be done about the weather. For up-to-the-minute weather information in more than 600 cities in the United States and around the world, phone American Express at 1-900-WEATHER. Calls cost 75 cents per minute.

There are ways however, to minimize the stress of losing money and becoming sick while away from home.

Many vacationers carry traveler checks in case money is lost or stolen. Recently there was an interesting comparison of the three main companies issuing these checks in *Motorland*, a publication of the California State Automobile Association.

Apparently not all checks are created equal. Researchers for the magazine *Condé Nast Traveler* found American Express by far more trouble free than Thomas Cook and Citicorp.

The correspondents "lost" checks for these companies in six cities around the world then filed

for refunds. They wanted to test refund procedures. American Express proved the best check to lose. They replaced them faster and made refunds on weekends in Italy and England.

Citicorp was judged worst, being unable to refund overseas on weekends and unable to make any refunds in Poland.

Granted this wouldn't pass statistical analysis due to a limited number of tests; nevertheless, an interesting study. The key is American Express pledges to hand-deliver refunds anywhere in the world. This certainly reduces some of the stress if traveler checks are lost.

If you lose traveler checks be prepared to answer these questions:

- Name and address (home and local)
- Phone numbers (home and local)
- Birth date
- Passport number (where required in foreign countries)
- Traveler check numbers
- Details of the loss or theft

Refunds can be delayed considerably if you don't have the check numbers. Always keep traveler check receipts separate from the checks in case they are lost or stolen.

Sickness also stresses vacations. Nothing is worse than being sick and alone in a hotel room while fellow travelers are having fun visiting exciting places and eating exotic foods.

For your protection carry a first aid kit. Foremost it should include all required medicines in original prescription containers to eliminate questions regarding illegal drugs. Some foreign countries; e.g., Singapore, welcomes you with a reminder that any possession is punishable by death.

Going Places



By Ed Kinney

This kit should also have a pair of reading glasses, bandage powder or salve disinfectant, vitamin C, etc.

Include protection for your digestive system against the effects of a foreign bacteria. Some travelers take anti-diarrheal pills like Imodium (non-prescription) or Lomotil (prescription) at the first symptoms. Others try to prevent diarrhea by taking Sulfamethoxazole pills (prescription) or by chewing Pepto-Bismol tablets daily beginning before departure and continuing after return. Also consider taking flu and tetanus shots as a precaution.

Before traveling to remote areas of the world where sanitary conditions are primitive, you may wish to contact either the:

• Center of Disease Control, Atlanta, Ga. (404-332-4555); inquire about malaria at the same address (404-639-1610).

• Alameda Travel Vaccination Center, 2111 Whitehall Place, Suite D, Alameda 94501 (522-2142)

They can advise on current health warnings and recommendations.

Above all leave home in good health, realizing long drives and airline flights are tiring and can cause illness. Vacations are meant to be fun. Enjoy them by not having to worry about being sick, losing money and hope the skin will be blue.

Controlled burn planned for hills

By Carolyn Younger

Acres of eucalyptus litter in the Oakland-Berkeley hills will be going up in smoke during a prescribed burn scheduled next week, if weather permits.

The East Bay Regional Park District and UC-Berkeley will conduct a prescribed burn of grassland and eucalyptus litter in the Stonewall-Claremont Avenue area behind the Claremont Hotel.

"A prescribed burn is a cost effective tool that clears the understory, provides nutrients for the soil and benefits native plants," said EBRPD Fire Chief Joe Rubini. "We have invited the neighbors to come out and ask questions. We realize they may not be ready for another (hill) fire, but they are ready for straightforward answers."

Although the regional park district has used prescribed burns in the past for fuel management, this is the first burn planned in recent years. The district's fire department will oversee the operation and spend the night on mop up, Rubini said.

The burn, which will be conducted in stages from noon to 5 p.m., will also serve as an outdoor laboratory for undergraduates in UC-Berkeley's forestry department.

Sixteen students in Robert Martin's wildland fire science and management class will be working in crews, lighting the fire, documenting the fire's behavior and looking for trouble areas.

The burn is part of the university's multi-year strategy to reduce fire hazards on its open land, Martin said. The plan, developed by consultant Carol Rice, one of Martin's former graduate students, includes replacing eucalyptus with native plants and using herds of goats to control grasses and poison oak.

If weather, wind conditions, humidity and air quality permit, Martin's students will begin the burn with a small test fire. The burn will be cancelled if the fire flares up or if the fuel does not burn properly, he said.

If all goes well, however, the group will start a "backing" fire at the top of the burn area and work down the hill, lighting and observing and dousing strip fires across the slope.

The mutual training effort will include engines from Oakland and Berkeley fire departments, as well as the Lawrence Berkeley Laboratory, Martin said, adding, "We are being overly protective because we know people are nervous."

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Business Scene

by Michael S. H...

The '90s challenge for fitness is being met at Oakland's City Centers CLUBSPORT. The facility opened September 1991 and offers many exciting and energizing ways to stay fit for success and healthy for the rest of your life.

The 60,000-square-foot facility boasts an indoor running track, basketball court, complete weight center, a junior Olympic outdoor lappool, racquetball, handball and squash courts and a cardio-fitness center. There are over 75 aerobic classes per week and also a sports medicine center.

CLUBSPORT also offers a unique child-care area called Clubkid. Clubkid allows members to enjoy the club while their chil-

dren are supervised by trained staff. The center children range in age from 6 weeks through 12 years and are accepted by reservation only. Members can use the center free of charge for two hours per day; after two hours there is a charge per child per hour.

CLUBSPORT offers a complimentary fitness evaluation to each member before an individual program is designed. The computerized program allows the staff to determine your body composition, cholesterol levels, blood pressure, flexibility, aerobic fitness and what effect past injuries will have on your exercise program.

Also offered by the CLUBSPORT Fitness Depart-

ment are weekly orthopedic screenings by Dr. W. Strudwick of the Medical Group at City Center, podiatric screening by City Center Podiatric chiropactic screening by Center Chiropactor.

"At CLUBSPORT we provide a comprehensive game plan for your health," said Joyce B. director of sales at CLUBSPORT. "We design a program for your lifestyle and time. Fitness is about life and focus on your health."

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CLUBSPORT offers membership categories ranging from individual memberships to corporate memberships to company-subsidized memberships.

CLUBSPORT at City Center has many more exciting programs and amenities that you should see in person and experience firsthand. This is the most complete sports club I have seen in the Area, and I should mention the staff was extremely helpful and energetic not just with me but with everyone I saw them with.

CLUBSPORT at City Center is located at 1200 Clay St. and open Monday through Friday 5:30 a.m. to 9 p.m., Saturday from 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Sunday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. For a complete list of facilities or for additional information, please call 835-...



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Horses, joggers, bikers: can they all fit on trails?

Dawn Frasier

Most people seem to agree that observing proper trail etiquette is the best way to avoid potential problems on East Bay Regional Park trails. So far, the concept of "multi-use" seems to have worked itself out pretty well, despite an occasional incident between different kinds of users.

"Multi-use" means that almost all park district trails are open to walkers/joggers/hikers (sometimes accompanied by dogs and/or baby strollers), to horse riders and to bicyclists. (On a few designated narrow trails, bicycle riding is not allowed.)

Mixing horses and joggers on the same trail caused a problem last month when a jogger was kicked on the arm, causing him to fall. More often, it's horses and bicyclists who have reported co-existence problems. But any problem is rare.

Karin Jansson, an Oakland resident, walks in the park for about 1 1/2 hours two or three times each week. It's only once every couple of weeks that she even sees a horse, and that's "usually off at a distance."

Jansson is comfortable around horses, having been a rider herself in the past. She does know, however, that a horse can get startled when approached unexpectedly from behind. She's never seen it happen on the trail though.

"Usually when I pass them they're walking; I walk where they can see me," she explained.

John Jansen of Lafayette bicycles in various parks maybe three or four times each week, while Tom Peterson of Moraga rides his bike on the trails at least once each week.

As far as he and horses go, "We get along great," said Peterson. Jansen enjoys the multi-use

trails, complete with "joggers with dogs, bikes and baby carriages," though he does like the mornings when the trails aren't so crowded and "you can ride a little faster." (Three o'clock in the afternoon on some trails, he says, can be "a real traffic jam.")

With all the users, said Peterson, "conflict is inevitable." He has observed, however, a "growing consciousness" of trail etiquette between bikers and equestrians. "When you see a horse, you let them know you're coming," he says. "Most riders will just wave you by. Some ask you to stop or to walk your bike past them." Cooperation is the way to make things work, he believes.

"I think the old mountain bike days of the guys screaming down the hills are behind us," he says.

Both Peterson and Jansen believe that "99 percent of the trail users are courteous." And as far as wild bicyclists go, "there are discourteous people with dogs or on horses, too," Jansen adds.

Jansen loves to bike the trails and admits that "if it was just me and the bike and the trail, it would be different." But it doesn't bother him that he has to share the trails' use. It's a choice he makes.

"You can just blow by them and make them mad. Then you've got an enemy. Or you can stop and talk with them — 'It's a nice day, isn't this a great park?' — and you've made a friend."

And both bike riders agreed that things have been changing — for the better. "There was a little more of a bonzai attitude five years ago," said Peterson. "But I think that everyone that likes to ride realizes things will be closed very quickly... if they abuse the right."

Park officials agree that the situation between bikers and horses has been continually improving.

"We have had trail conflicts," said Public Information Supervisor Ned Mackay. "Mostly we hear about horses and bike riders."

The rule to follow, he continued, is that bikes are supposed to yield to pedestrians and horse riders, while pedestrians and bike riders are to yield to horses, a regulation that a pictorial diagram in the district's "Trail Safety" pamphlet makes clear.

"Always yield, pass with care and keep your speed to a slow, safe pace," is the pamphlet's advice. "Approach each bend as if someone were around the corner. Hikers and particularly horses are easily startled." Calling out or ringing a bell are recommended.

The advice is similar for hikers and joggers. "Listen for other trail users and pass equestrians with caution. Hikers and backpackers should step to the side of the trail when meeting or being overtaken by equestrians."

"Horses are large, occasionally skittish animals," said Mackay. "I kind of get out of the way when they're passing by."

On the other hand, said Mackay, the recent incident is the first he's heard of a pedestrian injury related to a horse.

Sgt. Matt Madison has been with the park district for 13 years and has been a sergeant in the special enforcement unit for the past two years. The purpose of the unit is to deal with "trail conflict situations," he said.

Madison said he was not personally aware of any incident occurring between hikers and pedestrians. A few years back, he remembers one complaint about horses — someone felt that some young girls were riding their horses so fast on the trails.

The incident has been "pretty much a new experience" for the district, he said.

Madison added that he'd been in touch with an equestrian officer, the district's detective division and with the Horsemen's Association; he understood that, in that particular case, everything had been

worked out satisfactorily between the parties.

Again, he sees trail etiquette as the key. "Certainly people need to be respectful of horses when they're coming up from behind them. And certainly, bikers don't make much noise and can startle a horse."

"Most of the antagonism has been between bikers and horses," Madison continued. And he agrees that in the last few years, there have been fewer and fewer incidents of biker/equestrian conflicts. "But volunteer have made it a much less volatile situation."

District officials also agree on

that. Steve Fiala of the Public Safety Department described the different groups that patrol the trails: a volunteer bike patrol, a volunteer equestrian patrol, and the district's public safety trail unit which includes officers on bikes, horses and on foot.

"Mostly, they try to make contacts," he said. "They pass out trail safety brochures, visit with trail users and try to share appropriate trail etiquette."

Public safety officers are also able to give out warnings or citations, he added, such as when they find a biker on a narrow gauge trail.

And recently, the district is trying something new — the use of radar guns at Lake Chabot to check that riders are keeping within the 15 miles per hour speed limit.

"Lake Chabot has an incredible attendance of trail users every day," said Fiala. "Because of the huge numbers of people, incidents are more likely." That situation makes it a good test ground for the device, he said.

In general, however, the district is relying on users themselves to keep the trails both safe and enjoyable for everyone.

Warning on Mexican pots issued

Bay City News

State Health Director Molly Joel Coye warned consumers not to prepare food in pottery bean pots imported from Mexico because food prepared in the containers can become dangerously contaminated with lead.

The Alameda County Health Department has identified three potential cases of lead poisoning linked to the Mexican pottery.

The department reports that a 4-year-old child, who had been eating from a recently imported

bean pot, was found to have a blood lead level eight times the California average.

Beans taken from the pot contained enough lead to qualify them as hazardous waste under California law, the department says.

Lead is toxic to humans, especially small children, and can permanently damage the central nervous system, resulting in learning disorders and other long-term health problems. Coye said the pots, which are slightly shiny, reddish-brown in color and are about 9 inches wide and 5 inches deep,

are apparently being sold throughout the state.

Anyone who has eaten from the Mexican pottery should get a blood test, especially pregnant women and children under age 6.

The California Department of Health Services' Food and Drug Branch is conducting a statewide investigation to determine where these pots are being sold.

Laboratory tests are being conducted on other types of Mexican bean pots to determine if they also present a lead hazard.

Bank of the West adds new local branches

Bank of the West has announced acquisition of 11 Northern California branches of the San Francisco-based Atlantic Financial Federal Savings Bank from the Resolution Trust Corp. for a \$1.2 million premium.

The Bank of the West, which has \$3.7 billion in assets, will add \$225 million in deposits and \$65 million in loans with the acquisition.

The former Atlantic Financial branches closed by federal regulators yesterday will reopen on Monday as Bank of the West branches. Customer service will not be interrupted and deposits will continue to be insured by the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp., according to the bank.


Don McGrath, Bank of the West's president, says this is the bank's third acquisition in less

than two years and that the bank grew from 39 branches in 1990 to more than 100 currently.

Staff at the acquired branches will be given priority hiring status at Bay Area branches, according to the bank. Bank of the West purchased Central Bank in May 1990 and 30 Northern California branches of Imperial Federal Savings in April 1991.

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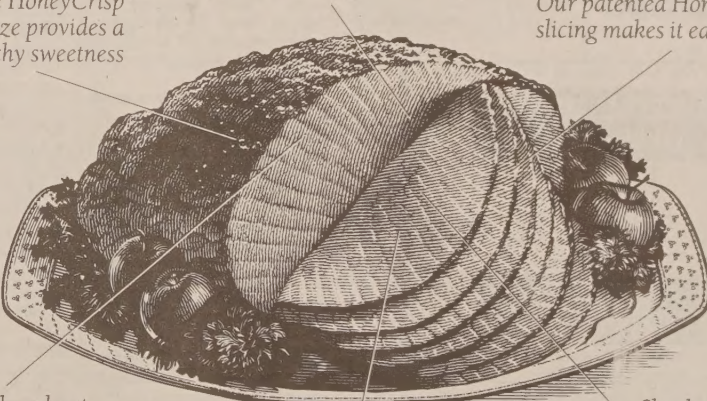
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The time is now

Strap down your water heater for the big one

By Mike Koepke
Albany Fire Chief

ALBANY — April has been declared earthquake preparedness month by the State of California. The City of Albany is cooperating with this effort and hopes all citizens participate in this program and prepare themselves as best they can.

During this year's earthquake preparedness month, the City of Albany encourages all of its citizens to strap down their water

heaters.

There are a number of things which can be done to prepare for an earthquake. Some are simple and cost little to do, but are things that can reduce the disaster's impact on your home, your neighborhood, and possibly your life.

Most injuries in an earthquake are the result of falling debris, such as books falling off bookshelves, canned goods falling out of cupboards, etc. Bookshelves can be better secured to walls and cabinet doors can have a latch in-

stalled which prevents them from opening during an earthquake.

Water heaters should be secured to prevent them from tipping over. An unsecured water heater can tip over, causing the gas and water lines to rupture. Strapping a water heater is simple to do and the cost of material needed to secure your heater is under \$10 at hardware and home improvement stores.

Households should also have at least a three-day supply of water and food. Every household should

have flashlights, a portable radio, and enough spare batteries to last a week. A gas shut-off tool should be attached to the gas meter and everyone should know how to shut off the gas.

Possibly the most important of these items is strapping your water heater. Senior citizens or disabled persons unable to secure their water heaters may call Albany Fire Department (528-5772) and make an appointment to have this done. The service is provided free of charge and will be done by the Albany Fire Department.

Scouts' gay policy causes funding dilemma

San Francisco Bay area United Way leaders have expressed regret that local Boy Scout councils will not receive funding because their acceptance of gays violates national United Way policy.

Charles Lynch, chairman of the board of the United Way of the Bay Area, said Scout councils will be retained on a non-funded member status, and if they choose to modify their approach, funding could be reinstated.

"We share a 50-year history

with the Boy Scouts in serving the needs of the community and believe there is a foundation for continuing this relationship in the future," he said.

The decision affects Scouts in Alameda, Contra Costa, Marin, San Francisco and San Mateo counties.

A previous agreement between the Bay area United Way and the Boy Scouts allows the youth organization to receive funds raised in 1991 for distribution through

June 1993.

After that time, scouts will not be eligible for funding, unless both groups' policies are aligned, Lynch said.

Ken McPherson of Forgotten Scouts, a national organization of gay people who were or are Scouts, was pleased with the announcement, saying that the process of deliberation is beginning.

He says the Forgotten Scouts actively support the United Way.

Back taxes, house arrest for tax protestor

A Berkeley eye surgeon Tuesday was ordered to spend four months under house arrest and pay \$290,000 in back taxes, penalties and interest as a result of pleading guilty to evasion of state income taxes.

The sentence for John C. Alden, 59, was handed down by Berkeley Municipal Court Judge Julie Conger, according to state Franchise Tax Board spokesman Jim Reber.

According to Reber, Alden failed to file returns from 1984 to

1986 on about \$600,000 in income received from an ophthalmology partnership.

Alden, who practices in Emeryville, pleaded guilty to tax evasion charges last April. According to Reber, Alden didn't pay taxes because he believed they were unconstitutional. Criminal charges were filed against him in February 1990.

Reber said if Alden had paid his taxes for the three-year period it would have amounted to about \$61,000 on the income he had

received. The sentence requires Alden to repay the state at a rate of \$4,000 a month and serve five years probation.

The house arrest will be carried out by requiring Alden to wear an electronic monitoring device, according to Reber.

American Heart
Association



Red Cross garage sale

RICHMOND — The West Contra Costa County office of the American Red Cross Bay Area will hold its annual garage sale April 30, May 1 and May 2. Proceeds from the event will benefit local Red Cross programs.

Donations being accepted include: new or used apparel, furniture, office supplies, art items, books, appliances, and kitchenware.

Tax-deductible donation can be dropped off at the office located at 3200 MacDonald Ave. in Richmond. Collection of items will take place Monday through Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., until April 28. Although the collection site will be in Richmond, the sale will take place at the Red Cross Berkeley Service Center office located at 2116 Allston Way (at Shattuck), Berkeley.

Call 307-4400 for more information.

Changing Careers

Exploring new possibilities

Q: I graduated from college a few years ago with a degree in engineering. Now that I've worked in the field a while, I find that I don't like it. I'd like to explore careers that use words and language. Can you give me some ideas?

A: There are many fascinating careers that focus on words, language, and writing. Public relations, corporate communications, editing, technical writing, newsletter writing, grant writing, and journalism are a few examples.

You could also become an English teacher, or teach English as a second language. On the creative side, you could explore writing fiction.

If you enjoy speaking, you could give seminars, become a speech writer, try out acting, or become a public speaking coach.

Explore your options before choosing. You could take classes through Media Alliance in San Francisco, or offer yourself as a volunteer for a nonprofit group that needs help with its newsletter or with grant writing.

In addition to building contacts and getting new ideas, you'll be able to test your interest in the field before making a long-term commitment.

Q: I didn't go to college and prefer not to return to school. I've been working as a secretary for over 10 years, and would like to advance. What are my chances without a degree?

A: Although some employers require a college degree, many are more interested in your experience, enthusiasms, and "fit" with the company and the job.

Recently, one of my clients, a great job in public relations with no college background and 15 years as a secretary. She practiced taking every opportunity for growth and learning at work.

For instance, she offered to late and start an in-house newsletter, even though it wasn't a part of her job, and helped the company's PR person so she could slide collection. She also volunteered to coordinate the "Way drive in her office. Eventually, she gained enough confidence and experience to go out and campaign for a new job.

Even with a college degree, these kinds of activities are necessary for most people who are changing or building a career. Education is only one part of the package. As many disappointed college grads find, a degree doesn't open the door to employment.

Taking the risks of getting involved with new tasks and people will help build your self-image, and therefore your ability to market yourself. You be selling yourself to prospective employers not as a "person without a college degree," but a confident, enthusiastic contributor.

Toni Littlestone, Director Career Strategies, speaks to organizations and civic groups holds "brown bag" seminars teaches adult education class facilitates career support groups and counsels individuals and couples in her East Bay and Francisco offices.

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REAL ESTATE

Secondary units: a solution to housing crunch



Real Estate
Forum
DARLENE BEDNERIK

How times have changed. One long-time Oakland resident recently observed, "During World War II, those of us who rented out rooms during the housing shortage were considered 'patriots.' Now we are criminals.

When the California Legislature took a good hard look at the esca-

lating housing shortage in this state nearly 40 years after the war, one of the results was the creation of a law directing local governments to examine the potential of secondary units as one solution.

Often called "accessory apartments," "in-law apartments" or "granny flats," this housing represents low-cost and low-impact housing for thousands of people in our community.

Since that law was enacted, some communities have developed local ordinances which encourage the construction of secondary units; others have discouraged their existence through bureaucratic definitions, rigid compliance criteria, or a complicated permit process.

No event brought the reality of the widespread use of secondary units to the forefront more than the October 20 Oakland-Berkeley Hills fire. No one knows for sure how many secondary units were destroyed, but one city official estimated (off the record) as many as 800. Out of nearly 3,000 houses destroyed, this suggests more than just an occasional need for this type of housing solution.

In interviewing fire survivors, housing referral services have found that many were senior citi-

zens who chose to maintain independent living, and needed to rent out secondary units for the financial support to stay in their life-long homes. Others spoke of the need to have someone else living in the house for reasons of declining health and personal safety.

Homeowners aren't likely to submit to the costly and complicated permit process.

Oakland has an opportunity to revise its current Secondary Unit Ordinance in order to not only conform more closely with state law, but also to address the profound lack of affordable housing in our community.

The Secondary Unit Enforcement Task Force has been created by Councilmember Dick Spees to work with Oakland city staff to explore ways to revise Oakland's Secondary Unit Ordinance.

Enforcement might have a better chance if this task force were

first charged with suggesting means to encourage property owners to legalize their units. Under our present ordinance, it is unlikely that homeowners will voluntarily submit themselves to the costly and complicated process by which a unit must be considered for legalization. This is particularly true given the unfortunate reality that most applications are ultimately rejected after appeals are heard from a few vocal neighbors.

Housing advocates are asking for more public awareness of the ordinance, clearer criteria for legalizing a unit, simplification of the process to legalize a unit, and a favorable message to those hun-

dreds of homeowners who, with their tenants, benefit from security and economics of this type of living arrangement.

With the current shortage, safe, affordable housing in our community, we should be exploring ways to welcome secondary units, instead of looking for ways to punish victims of an ordinance.

If Oakland's Secondary Unit Ordinance and permit process were more user-friendly, we would not need to be spending city resources on this enforcement of misguidance ordinance.

Darlene Bednerik is Government Affairs Director for the Oakland Association of Realtors.

It's Your Home

by Ben Vitcov

Keep cool this summer

Q: It's starting to get hot again, and we still can't afford to air condition our home. Is there another, less expensive way to cool things off in here?

A: Yes! Ventilating your attic can make a surprising difference in keeping your house cool during sweltering weather, and it can be accomplished with less than \$500.

Attic ventilation means installing a fan that blows out the hot air that builds up in the attic. The idea is to keep attic temperatures close to those out-of-doors. Here is why that's important:

Good insulation in your home does a wonderful job in helping to provide extra warmth in the winter, but it does little to keep out blistering heat. In California winters, the difference between attic temperatures and the desired indoor temperature is rarely more than 35 degrees.

But in summer, it's possible for the attic to be as hot as 140 degrees. If you want the living area to stay at 75 degrees or cooler, you

are asking insulation for protection from 65 degrees of radiant heat. It's not able to handle this much a challenge.

By mechanically ventilating the attic, you can reduce its temperature to match the weather outside. Even on the hottest days, this would keep the attic temperature to about 100 degrees, or 25 degree difference from the optimum indoor temperature of 75 degrees.

Attic ventilation is inexpensive - about \$100 from do-it-yourselfers. The small electric attic fan should be capable of moving one cubic of air per minute for every two square feet of attic space. The best located high on the roof, to the ridge or at the gable end as high as possible to the ridge.

Using a licensed contractor for installation is another option. An estimated cost of less than \$500.

Ben Vitcov is president of Property Inspection Service, Inc.

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Restaurant Guide EAST BAY DINING

By Michael S. Holmes

CESARE'S RESTAURANT
Northern Italian and European Continental cuisine have been the mainstay at Cesare's for several years, and now, with recent interior renovations, the restaurant is warm, inviting and romantic. The fireplace in the main dining room and the European art displayed throughout set the ambience for enjoying good food, drink and conversation.

Owner Jose Lopez has focused on creating a restaurant that provides the finest-quality food served in a relaxed, inviting atmosphere.

Cesare's has just introduced "Twilight Dinners" served Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday from 5 p.m. to 6 p.m. Entrees include veal scaloppine, cannelloni alla Romana, breast of chicken piccata, eggplant parmigiana and scallops in champagne garlic sauce.

Complete dinners include soup and a mixed green salad, rice, fresh vegetables or spaghetti or mostaccioli with choices of entrees of beef, veal, poultry and seafood. My favorites this season are the scampi alla marinara sauteed in tomato, garlic and green onions and veal saltimbocca alla Romana sauteed in butter, topped with prosciutto and Swiss cheese.

New this spring at Cesare's are the private lunches being offered for parties of 20 and more. Reserve the restaurant through Jose and be assured that your retirement luncheon, birthday or promotion party will be a great success. The private lunches will have bar service available if requested, and as usual the food will be beautifully presented and prepared.

Cesare's is open Tuesday through Sunday for dinner from 5 p.m. to 10 p.m. The full bar opens at 4 p.m. and serves until the last customer. There are also non-alcoholic beverages available.

Cesare's is located at 2820 Mountain Blvd., just off the Joaquin Miller exit from the Warren Freeway. Reservations are a must on Friday and Saturday nights. Please call 531-9400.

ALI'S
The beauty grace and elegance of North Africa and the Middle East can always be found at Ali's in Kensington. The captivating feeling of the region is enhanced by music, authentic dance and incredible interior design that can only be described as Moroccan Romantic.

Spacious, elegant and comfortable Ali's is perfect for large groups, parties and romantic evenings. Escape the ordinary, come to Ali's for dinner; your oasis of nourishment, relaxation and enjoyment. The exquisite menu includes Lahem Ghanem of poached lamb with eggplant and herb lamb sauce; Filet Magli, a beef filet sauteed in olive oil, topped with raisins, walnuts and pomegranate sauce and from the grill Shish Taouk marinated chicken in Chef Daoud's special herb sauce.

Ali's as usual will lend their special ambience to your holiday parties and special events. There is entertainment every night and live music on the weekend.

Ali's is located at 385 Colusa Avenue in Kensington and is open for group lunches. Dinner is served Tuesday through Sunday after 5 p.m. The full bar opens at 5 p.m. For additional information and reservations, please call 526-1500.

TODRICIO
Todricio, located in the exciting Village East complex on Mountain Boulevard, has become the in place for delicious deli items, imported cheeses and fine quality specialty foods.

Partners and chefs Todd Rose and Richard Lossing have created a dramatic interior and exterior background complete with terrace and fountain. The gleaming deli case is filled with Southwest blackbean salad, tamale pie, pasta dishes. They make to order the best Caesar salad in the Bay Area.

Todricio also stocks, in any given week, 60 to 70 varieties of cheese including cream havarti, provolone, imported Swiss, Italian taleggio, Maytag blue and six to eight varieties of grated cheese.

At Todricio you can wake up in the morning with an espresso and bagel at the attractive bar and in the afternoon come in and have the Mediterranean potato salad or tabouli.

During the week of April 13 through 18 Todricio is preparing take-home dinners for two. The dinner consist of split roasted chicken, roasted rosemary potatoes, roasted vegetables and tossed salad. A five-hour advance notice is required, and the cost is \$19.95.

Todricio is located at 2220 Mountain Blvd. in the Village Square. There is ample free parking, and the restaurant is open Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. and Saturday from 8:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. It is closed on Sunday. For additional information, please call 531-2233.

TI BACIO RISTORANTE
If the Medici ate macrobiotic food, they would probably dine at Ti Bacio Ristorante in Oakland. Where else but at Ti Bacio could they get macrobiotic vegetarian meals with an Italian flair?

The macrobiotic menu is available Tuesdays and Wednesdays. These meals are prepared by Viviana Vigilante, a chef trained in Italian cuisine at the Kushi Macrobiotic Institute in Bern, Switzerland.

A sample of the menu includes non-dairy cream-of-carrot soup with fresh dill, baked polenta with aduki and cannellini beans, broccoli and Jerusalem artichokes, beet salad with creamy dressing and brown rice.

In addition to the macrobiotic meals, Ti Bacio has a full regular menu featuring health-conscious Italian food and fine wines. They use breast of turkey instead of veal for their veal scaloppine, piccata and parmigiana. They serve free-range chicken, seafood, pasta and organic produce. All meals are prepared with low saturated olive and other vegetable oils and little or no salt. Ti Bacio is a non-smoking restaurant.

Ti Bacio is located at 5301 College Ave. in Oakland and open for dinner from 4 p.m. to 10 p.m. daily. Their phone number for additional information and reservations is 428-1703.

"Romance and elegance are in high form at Ali's." —Montclair

"Ali's is no ordinary restaurant... Everything we tried was perfectly prepared." —Contra Costa Times

"In pursuit of some pampering, experience the fantasy at Ali's where the food lives up to the mood and the service is non-stop." —San Francisco Chronicle

Entertainment Nightly
Banquet Facilities For All Occasions up to 100 People

385 Colusa Ave., Kensington (N. Berkeley), Reservations: **526-1500**

Cole

Continued from front page

Now that the decision is made, though, he's happy to be working with Cole. "I hope things move along now and that we can all work together to do the best we can for the 31,000 students in this school district," he said.

Calton, who voted for Cole, believes that when he "comes on board, people will find he's interested in serving all the kids equally" and points to the valuable experience Cole has had in working in Bakersfield's multi-ethnic setting.

After spending a couple of hours with Cole, Calton is convinced he has some good, specific financial ideas that the district needs. A main reason he chose Cole, said Calton, was his "financial acumen, ideas and experience," all of which he hopes will move "towards getting us out of this financial mess."

"I think he would approach that (problem) with a lot of energy," he said.

The board will negotiate a four-year contract with Cole. The salary for the superintendent's position was advertised at \$106,000, reflecting a 9 percent decrease from the 1990-91 annual salary. (Teacher salaries were reduced by the same amount at that time.) The board will regain control of the district — now under the supervision of state-appointed Administrator Fred Stewart — when Cole is officially on the job within the next few weeks. Stewart will then return to his state-appointed role as the district's fiscal trustee.

Cole is currently the superintendent for the Bakersfield City School District, a position he has held for 14 years. Between 1974

and 1978 he worked in the Bay Area, serving as Assistant Superintendent for the Mt. Diablo Unified School District.

The Bakersfield district includes 35 schools, has 2,932 employees and covers 158 square miles. Of its 26,000 students, 67 percent come from ethnic minority backgrounds.

During Cole's tenure, the Bakersfield district has implemented a successful desegregation program using the magnet school concept, passed a bond election to build 10 new schools (76 percent voter approval; two schools are completed), increased test scores, formed a curriculum commission totally operated by classroom teachers, established an Adopt-a-School program with the local Chamber of Commerce, and instituted federally-funded breakfast programs in every school.

Cole grew up in Beaumont, Texas. He earned his Bachelor of Science (history major; minor in economics and finance) at the University of Houston in 1961, his Master of Education at the University of Houston in 1964, and his doctorate in education in 1971 from the University of Southern California.

After high school, Cole worked as a rice farmer, a shipfitters helper, a structural steel inspector and a supply officer in purchasing and inventory control.

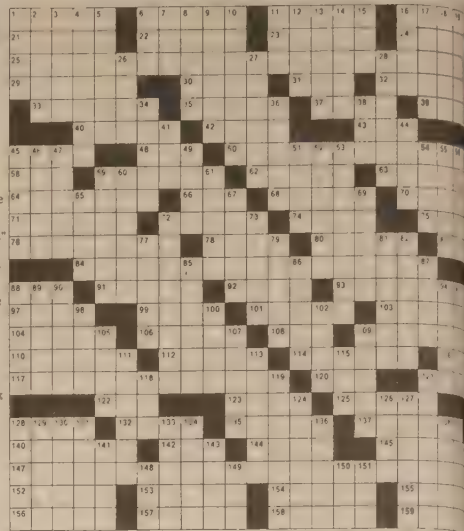
After college, he taught in both Houston and San Bernardino. He later served as the coordinator of special education and then the director of educational services for the San Bernardino City Unified School District.

New York Times Puzzle

THE BARD AT THE BALL PARK

BY WARREN W. REICH/EDITED BY EUGENE T. MALESKA

ACROSS	64 British molasses	121 Spot for an arras	7 Damage
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22 Clerical breast piece	74 Coup d'—	135 Cloys	13 "Semper Fidelis" composer
23 One of the Massey	75 Sister of Ares	137 Beadle's bailiwick	14 Cuzco was their capital
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25 To a pitcher replacing another "Hamlet"	78 Sceneshifter	142 Goddess of plenty	16 Long
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31 Mama bear, in Taxco	84 On a great hunt: "King Henry VIII"	147 On poor umpiring: "Macbeth"	19 Glacial ridge
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33 Dramatic streetcar	91 Cantilever	153 Biblical witch's home	26 Yesterday, to Luigi
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39 Stumbles	97 Rainbow	156 Chinese civet	34 Supervene
40 Becker forte	99 Circle parts	157 Harass	36 — nous
42 Astronaut Shepard	101 Summer TV fare	158 Looks	38 Wrath
43 Get-up	103 El Greco's "View of"	159 Blissful, in Berlin	41 Gingiva
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46 Ashcan's target	106 Partner of bounds	2 "And take — of fate": "Macbeth"	45 Founded: Abbr.
50 On a slow roller: "A Midsummer Night's Dream"	108 — Plains	3 Norway in Norway	46 Stuffed — (kishke)
58 Indian weight	109 Consecrated	4 On a close play: "Macbeth"	47 Garson of filmdom
59 Frothed	110 Inuit	5 Racal	49 Beth's Greek cousin
62 Wear away	112 Solar-lunar year difference	6 " — Poetica": Horace	51 What Shea is to the Mets
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	116 "Some — meat"		53 Tie
	117 On a miscue: "Julius Caesar"		54 Ballerina's movement
	120 — Zaubertlole		55 Kind of poker
			56 Musical role: 1977



57 Ferment	85 Fly the coop	109 Electronic censor	133 Kathleen actress — "Knots"
59 Knowing	86 Cruxes	111 Tenders	134 What the — ped.
60 Mineral deposit	87 Elvers	113 A "9 to 5" actress	136 "JFK" dir.
61 Matt Dillon's broadcast	88 Part of a TV	115 [X x V]	138 Madame — belle-lettre
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67 Risibility	90 Capital of Russian America	119 Commemorate	141 Tralee, —
69 Biblical comforter	94 Ark. county	121 Vacillate	143 Kind of —
72 Erstwhile movie "95 "Let's Make"	96 Tyrolean refrain	124 Squelch	146 Remnant
73 Step face	98 Burlesque piece	126 Anklebones	148 Winter —
77 "Business as —"	100 Bowsprit	127 Trying time	149 Frick coll.
79 Reduced	102 Secondhand	128 In re	150 Egypt from 1971
81 Jot	105 Pt. of U.S.A.	129 Lariat	151 Bandleader
82 Parrot, often	107 Lean one	131 —ski	Brown

RUSD talent featured in show

The annual exhibition of art work by students from the Richmond Unified School District opens at Richmond Art Center on April 29. The show features the work of students from pre-school, elementary and secondary schools

throughout the district, and by students participating in the Art Center's Artists-In-Schools program.

Despite the financial troubles RUSD has been experiencing the past two years in which art classes

have been especially hard hit, hard work and dedication of teachers and students will bring this annual event to the public.

Chevron, the El Sobrante Art Guild and Richmond Art Center will select work to receive awards and prizes. The public is invited to support art in the schools and attend a reception and award ceremony for the RUSD students on May 1 from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Richmond Art Center.

For further information call Richmond Art Center at 620-6772.

Listen

Continued from front page

mall and improvements to existing buildings.

The task force recommended a combination of small redevelopment units into four overall Development Areas, a concept which Redevelopment Manager Gerry Raycraft says is a new approach.

"I think the major overall change (recommended) is in an approach to development — not individual properties but areas," he said. The task force would then hope that the city would attempt to make plans and redevelop areas "from the macro-sense, rather than the micro-sense."

The approach, according to the report, should allow for "both flexibility and a comprehensive approach in developing parcels linked by location and complementary uses, much like city planning and zoning practices."

Further goals are that the agency proceed slowly,

carefully managing the valuable resource of precious available land, that it seek projects which both benefit residents and do not compete with established businesses, minimize the visual impact of new projects, and work on "making our city a more attractive place to shop," a goal which has the added benefit of keeping residents' sales tax dollars at home.

While the task force said that specifying or predicting what kinds of businesses would work best is beyond its scope, it did have "more general guidelines (for the four Development Areas) to help the city achieve the desired results."

The task force guidelines for the four areas — Del Norte, the North and South Gateways to the city, and the Central Area, along San Pablo Avenue, as well as the findings of its financial subcommittee, will be discussed in next week's Journal.

Elderly

Continued from front page

the fiscal year to meet a state requirement for a balanced county budget.

Elimination of the social service positions will add only \$600,000 to the \$1.1 million already saved through hiring and purchasing freezes and other economies, Batchelor said.

The county administrator said he will be back before the board in the weeks to come with suggestions for shaving another \$3.3 million.

The staff cuts could result in as many as seven layoffs, according to Acting Social Services Director Rose Manning.

Some of the canceled positions are now vacant, and those who fill the others can be transferred, she said.

Batchelor acknowledged the severe impact of the staff reductions in Adult Protective Services, the elder abuse prevention program, even before a parade of dismayed advocates for the aging begged the board not to approve the cuts.

"We have elderly people who need more help, not less," Batchelor said.

Batchelor's proposal reduced from eight to four the number of staffers available in the entire county to respond to reports that elderly people are being physically abused or cheated of their money by younger relatives or caretakers.

Ruth Lederman of the Central Contra Costa County Gray Panthers said elder abuse is already a serious problem in Contra Costa.

"If you approve these cuts, elder abuse will become rampant in this county," Lederman said.

The board reluctantly passed Batchelor's proposal

4-0.

Sounding a theme Batchelor has repeatedly stressed in budget hearings, the county administrator said the board is being forced to slash programs for the aged, children and families because of the rapid increase in the number of single adult men on county welfare rolls.

Batchelor said state courts have repeatedly reined in the county's attempts to reduce benefits for plaintiffs of General Assistance, a county-funded port program for poor adults who don't qualify for state and federally funded benefits for the disabled and families with dependent children.

The county's General Assistance population increased by 1,000 to about 5,900 recipients July, Batchelor said.

The program cost the county more than \$1 million this year. Phil Benthenthal, an attorney for Contra Costa Legal Services Foundation, urged Batchelor to "try to stay away from blaming the times" of a recession economy and a tight job market. Benthenthal said GA recipients want to work.

Legal Services, whose lawsuits have blocked Contra Costa's efforts to shrink benefits for single recipients for the last four years, may sue the county again for reducing GA payments from \$3,327 a month March 24, Benthenthal said. With support from GA beneficiaries will only add to them into homelessness and increase the demand county shelters, according to Benthenthal.

The state Welfare and Institutions Code requires California counties to provide food, clothing, shelter and other basic necessities to their indigent residents

The cost of city services per household, on the other hand, totals \$916.09 and includes police, fire, community and administrative services, general government and community development costs and some miscellaneous items.

It is only in the appendices that certain funding sources are provided as models. The report recommendations themselves do not give specific suggestions. Under "source of funds" in the report,

the task force only notes generally that general obligation bonds would be most progressive (tied to property value) but most difficult to pass, while assessment districts would be most regressive (each property taxed the same, regardless of value) but easiest to pass, that assessment districts suggest funding portions of plans with different sources, and that special grants should be pursued when available.

The recommendation, that the city combine approved general obligation and council-approved tax sources in a unified plan.

Neighborhood districts need to serve general needs of citizens in a smaller geographic area as well as to contribute to roots campaign, were also recommended.

Voters reject school parcel tax

By Dawn Frasleur

Funds collected from the parcel tax would have gone directly toward the expenses of education, but the measure was defeated Tuesday after failing to gain the two thirds voter majority necessary for approval.

At the elementary school level, the tax was meant to supplement both the English and the science

curriculum.

The reinstatement of a sixth period of instruction at the junior high/middle school level, which would have been made possible by the tax, is considered to be of extremely high importance by supporters.

At the high school level, the advanced European History course at ECHS, discontinued for lack of funds, and several lost vocational

courses will not be replaced. High school safety supply programs would have also increased funding.

In addition, the tax would have provided partial restoration of employee salaries, reduced by 10 percent in the 1990-91 year.

The tax would have cost \$1 million per year.

Encyclopedia of natural sounds opens at the Oakland Museum

Bay City News

California Library of Natural History has opened a new "Encyclopedia of Natural Sounds" exhibit. The exhibit features a collection of natural sounds recorded by the library's field researchers.

He suddenly realized the teakettle whistle at his feet was a rattlesnake sounding its warning.

He said he jumped about 20 feet in the air "after very carefully putting my sound equipment on the seat of the pickup," adding that a friend who witnessed his leap told him his priorities were in the right place.

Matzner is also supervising the installation of six new sound environments in the "Walk Across California" section of the natural sciences gallery.

It showcases the state's eight distinctive natural habitats, from coastline to desert oases, offering the unique sounds of each area's animals and insects.

Matzner said the 15-year-old sound resource center now has its own up-to-date space and computer equipment.

The center supplied back-

equipment balanced precariously on his shoulder.

Once he was recording sounds of the desert oasis in 100-degree heat, fascinated by hordes of ants swarming up trees, he said.

He suddenly realized the teakettle whistle at his feet was a rattlesnake sounding its warning.

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Matzner said the 15-year-old sound resource center now has its own up-to-date space and computer equipment.

The center supplied back-

ground sounds to the Bruce Dern film *On the Beach* and lent its parabolic microphone to the makers of *Mosquito Coast* (a 1980 starring Harrison Ford record Central American sounds).

The museum is releasing a compact disc recording of *Places: A Walk Across California*, in conjunction with the library's opening.

The recording celebrates fast-shrinking places and nature's symphonies that can be heard, away from the modern urban environment.

Puzzle answers

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20
21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40
41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52	53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60
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121	122	123	124	125	126	127	128	129	130	131	132	133	134	135	136	137	138	139	140
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Events This Week



The ink paintings of Ywing-Ming Jyang are on display at Berkeley's Giorgi Gallery (2911 Claremont Ave.) until April 30.

Black film festival plus Disney preview

The Black Filmmakers Hall of Fame is holding its annual Black Filmworks, a wide-ranging program of workshops, films and documentaries, April 16 to 25 at locations around the East Bay. Here's the schedule through next Tuesday:

Thursday, April 16: Kevin Hooks' *Strictly Business*, starring Joseph Phillips, Halle Berry and Tommy Davidson—love Buppie style. All these folks will be present at a reception (6 p.m.), the screening, (7:30 p.m.) and Q-and-A period (9:30 p.m.) at the Paramount Theatre.

Friday, April 17: Workshop on Kodak film stocks and lab techniques (2 p.m. to 6 p.m., advance registration required). Screenings of Eric Daniel's *Occupational Hazard* (a man confronts his life in the office of an unsympathetic psychiatrist) and Daresha Kyi's *Land Where My Fathers Died* (a woman meets with her estranged father) between 6:30 p.m. and 8 p.m. Marlon Riggs' *Color Adjustment*, a video on how TV shapes reality, at 8:30 p.m. United Artists Emerybay 10 Theatres.

Saturday, April 18: Workshop on Disney animation (11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., advanced registration required). Screenings of Charles Burnett's *To Sleep With Anger*, starring Danny Glover (an outsider meddles with family relationships) at 12:45 p.m. Beginning at 2:15 p.m., two short films: Alonzo Speight's *Deft Changes* (a jazz musician works on the conflicts with his son) and Christene Browne's *Brothers in Music* (examining the lives of two jazz musicians).

Four short documentaries, beginning at 4:15 p.m.: Nicole Atkinson and Julia Kerfoot's *Word of Mouth* (about an Oakland rap group), Andy Francis' *Is This the Future?* (impact of rap music on British culture), Jerome Thomas' *A Conversation With Nedra* (a woman preparing for her master's degree in music) and D. Channin Berry's *My Father's Music* (the lives of Dizzy Gillespie, Max Roach, Nancy Wilson, others).

Saturday evening, Robert Townsend's film *The Five Heartbeats* looks at five friends making music in the '60s (6:15 p.m.), and Bill Duke's *A Rage in Harlem* looks at life in Harlem as portrayed by novelist Chester Himes; Robin Givens stars (8:15 p.m.).

All Saturday programs at UA Emerybay 10 Theatres.

Sunday, April 19: Children's Program (free admission) Beginning at 2 p.m., Roy Campanella Jr.'s *Brother Future* (a hip-hop inner-city youth goes back in time to a slave revolt in South Carolina) and Jon Gary and Lowell Rojón's *True Blue Bart* (a Bart Simpson fan gets out of line till his parents find creative ways to handle it). At 4:10 p.m. ABC Video Enterprises' *The Gift of Amazing Grace* (about Grace, who doesn't quite fit in with her gospel singing group) and Disney's *Who Owns the Sun* (self-esteem, prejudice and freedom in a hate-filled period in American history).

Special sneak preview at 5:15 p.m. of Disney's upcoming animated feature *Aladdin*, a musical tale of an ambitious street-smart teen who dreams of winning the hand of the sultan's daughter, directed by the team responsible for *The Little Mermaid* (end of the free kids program).

Sunday evening beginning at 7 are three black film classics from the 1940s and 1950s: Spencer Williams' *Harlem Rides the Range* (a black Western), *Sarah Vaughan Sings* (the legendary singer early in her career) and Spencer Williams' *Blood of Jesus* (a town's prayers raise a woman from the dead).

All Sunday programs at UA Emerybay 10 Theatres.

Monday, April 20: Workshop on getting grants from the National Endowment for the Humanities (3 p.m. to 4 p.m., advanced registration required). Three documentaries screened beginning at 6 p.m.: Jacqueline Shearer's *The American Experience: The 54th Colored Infantry* (story of a black regiment in the Civil War), Dana Bolden's *Burnin' Up the House* (about the concept of house music) and Pamela Jennings' *The Silence That Allows...* (using music to explore how race and sexuality impact a woman's quest for self-definition).

Starting at 8 p.m., two documentaries and a film: Cheryl Bonds-Nelms' *A Fine Line: Standards in American Politics* (looks at race in American politics), Greg McCampbell's *Royal Federal Blues* (story of blacks in the Civil War) and Karen Hayes' *How It Is* (11-minute film on a teenager's confrontation with his family and a gang).

All Monday programs at UA Emerybay 10 Theatres. In general, tickets are \$5 per program, with multiple-program passes available. The festival continues through April 25. Call 465-0804 for more information.



Arana Browne (Isabella), Daniel Maslyn (the duke) and Chris Herold (Angelo) in Shakespeare's 'Measure for Measure,' opening Thursday, April 23, and running through May 3 at Zellerbach Playhouse at UC-Berkeley. Directed by Professor David McCandless, the production is the final one of the University Theatre season. Call 642-9988 for tickets.



FBI agents Frank 'Cooch' Coutelle (Sam Shepard), left, and Ray Levoi (Val Kilmer) apprehend a suspect (Graham Greene) at a murder site on a Sioux reservation, in *Thunderheart*.

'Thunderheart' is 'rare and memorable'

■ *Apted's new film is realistic, subtle and a rattling good story.*

Hollywood has seldom gotten it right about Native Americans, veering from the mindless put-downs of cowboy-and-Indian days to the equally unsubtle adulation of *Dances with Wolves*.

Movies

Michael Apted, the seasoned documentary filmmaker (*35 Up*), has broken the jinx and in *Thunderheart* given us a film that is both realistic and compassionate, accurate with facts and a rattling good story.

It begins as Raymond Levoi (Val Kilmer), an arrow-straight FBI agent, is sent to a Sioux reservation to investigate a murder. He works under an older partner (Sam Shepard) whose cool exterior masks a complexity that is key to the tale's development.

Levoi is part Sioux himself but

assimilated to white culture in such a bottled-up way that he at first dismisses any connection between himself and the outwardly downtrodden, poverty-stricken Indian environment.

As he gets closer to solving the crime, however, he also comes into startling and revealing contact with himself and his personal roots. Understanding what has happened on the reservation is the opening he needs to achieving discovery of himself for the first time.

With admirable dexterity Apted has avoided the obvious and the sentimental in depicting Levoi's inner journey, primarily because his chief focus is the clarity of Indian consciousness about attachment to the land and the spirit of earthly reality as the key to the genuinely human.

Thunderheart is a film about contrasts and about the clashes between two radically different ways of viewing the world and life. The contrasts are presented in a variety of ways, every one of them marked by intelligence and cinematic

know-how.

The ugly, refuse-strewn settlements of the Indians are offset by the glowing immediacy of their dances and the spare dignity of their artifacts.

Levoi's nervous attempts at hiding his Indian background gradually give way to a deepening security about his heritage; Apted's direction has insured that the awakening in Levoi is not phonyly rapturous but dramatically coherent.

What is most striking is the way the lines of development in the picture reflect and blend, something like the combination of form and substance in a novel. This not simply a question of a good screenplay, although John Fusco's writing is superlative.

It shows in the subtle infusion of spiritual presence into a clever murder mystery: plot lines make sense because of the eruption of moral and humane values where you expect nothing more than exposition and resolution.

The Indian elder, for instance, played with humor and dignity by Chief Ted Thin Elk, surprises Le-

voi with his knowledge of English, but as a feature in solving the crime it is really an aspect of the inner wisdom he wants Levoi to recognize in himself.

Kilmer is fine as the young agent and Shepard is his usual cool self. But outstanding honors belong to Graham Greene (the pug-nacious brave in *Dances with Wolves* as Walter Crow Horse, a reservation cop whose hip exterior belies his vision and commitment to his people's cause).

Roger Deakins also deserves praise for his sensitive photography. Among numerous shots that underscore the theme of contrasts, the final one is masterful.

As Levoi drives away from the reservation, he approaches the highway that will lead him back to the white man's world. It is a very small strip extending across the bottom of the screen. Behind him, as far as the camera's eye can see, stretches the immensity of the landscape in all its barren solemnity.

A worthy close to a truly rare and memorable film.

Masquers add life to tired musical

By Phyllis Lyon

The Masquers of Point Richmond cover the waterfront of Old New York with singing and stomping in their folksy production of *New Girl in Town*, the musical adaptation of Eugene O'Neill's *Anna Christie* breezing across their Playhouse stage through May 16.

Musical comedy

Though *New Girl's* book by George Abbott, who will be 105 in June, may be second-tier compared with his *Charley's Aunt*, *Damn Yankees* or *Pajama Game*, and the famed "Abbott Touch" occasionally misses its mark, the Masquers freshen up the 1957 musical with banjo strumming in the saloon, sincere duets in the moonlight and fancy footwork at the Check Apron Ball.

Swedish seaman Chris Christopherson, a habitué of low waterfront dives, panics when his long-lost Anna telegraphs she's coming to town for a visit. He must sober up and batten down the hatches to impress the daughter he'd left as a little girl to grow up on a farm where she would be brought up

See MASQUERS on next page

Murder on the California coast

■ *Berkeley writer Janet La Pierre's victims are attorneys and developers.*

By Claudia Monpere McIsaac

The little Northern California town of Port Silva seems picture-perfect: magnificent ocean views, lovely old homes, friendly residents. But all is not right in this charming coastal community. An aggressive developer disappears suddenly at the same time that a mysterious environmental group begins sabotaging building projects.

Books

Could the group stoop to murder? And could Petey, a sweet but sometimes rebellious boy, be involved?

Renowned Berkeley mystery writer Janet La Pierre has written another successful mystery, *Grandmother's House*. Weaving threads of greed and environmental zealotry with a young boy's need to carve his place in the world, La Pierre creates an engaging story.

Petey and his mother, Charlotte, live on Finn Lane in the house his grandfather built. When developers threaten to buy up the land and the surrounding park to build exclusive homes, Petey is furious.

While the lane's residents are

busy meeting with the developer's attorney, the police heighten their search for a previous developer who is now missing. Meanwhile, a faceless environmental organization, RIP, papers the town with threatening posters. And suddenly, the attorney disappears.

Although *Grandmother's House* is a mystery, it is also an interesting story of a boy struggling through adolescence and of a single mother trying to walk the fine line between allowing her son independence and supervising him appropriately.

Petey's parents didn't marry, and the father has seen little of his son. Needing money, he shows up unexpectedly, trying to ingratiate himself with his son and to convince Petey and Charlotte to sell the house and split the proceeds with him.

Caught in conflicts between environmentalists and developers and between his mother and father, Petey displays a typical adolescent trait: unpredictability.

One minute he's fiercely independent, ditching school or visiting his father behind his mother's back. The next minute he worriedly quizzes his mother about her sex life.

A fascinating subplot concerns Petey's friendship with Annie, a streetwise young woman who is abused by her boy friend. Petey is both attracted to and repelled by this ragged band of drug-taking friends who are camping tempor-

arily outside of Port Silva's shelter for the homeless.

There is a touching scene where he invites Annie to his home after she has begged for money and watches her ravenously devour a plate of muffins. La Pierre does a nice job of integrating the various story lines.

And Petey's mother, Charlotte, is in the thick of things. When she's not worrying about Petey or being pressured to sell her house, she hears a running account of the police investigation of the missing people from her tenant and friend, policeman Val Kushima.

While this is not a sit-on-the-edge-of-your-seat mystery, La Pierre provides plenty of sinister elements: a dead rat in Charlotte's mailbox, arson, mysterious disappearances and, of course, murder.

If there is a weakness, it is in the story's pacing which sometimes moves too slowly. In particular, some of the dialogue among the police investigators doesn't seem important or interesting enough to include. And the attorneys and developers tend to be stereotyped as greedy and unethical.

But La Pierre does raise important issues about everyone's need to belong and about how we treat the less fortunate in our society. *Grandmother's House* is generally a good read, with spirited characters whom we care about and enough unexpected twists to satisfy mystery fans.

Masquers...

Continued from previous page

prim and proper.

From the moment Anna arrives, sits down in the saloon, tosses back a few, sings a ironic tale of lascivious life "On the Farm" and tells of her days in a brothel, it's certain Anna is far from the girl Chris expects to see.

(Neither does she say, "I want to be alone," Greta Garbo's historical first screen words as Anna Christie, which the Masquers Playhouse audience half hopes to hear.) So Anna becomes the "Sunshine Girl," charming high- and lowbrows all over town and winning the heart and mind of a handsome sailor — until Chris' drunken paramour, Marthy, spills the beans about Anna's checkered past at the Check Apron Ball.

Now that the cat's out of the bag, will Anna go back to the whorehouse? Will the sailor take a slow boat to China? Will Chris take up the bottle where he left off? One hint: Anna becomes a farmer.

Richard Krabbe, fresh from his role as the suave diplomatist in the Masquers' recent *Hay Fever*, shows the right touch of befuddlement as the slow-witted Swede, Chris Christopherson, and talks a pretty good Yon Yonson accent as well.

As the star-crossed lovers, Sarah Irvin is a silver-voiced, bittersweet Anna, and George Adams is plenty macho as the rugged, if misguided,

seagoing Matt.

With the meatiest role in *New Girl*, Virginia Handley does a superior imitation of the late Nancy Walker as Chris' long-standing, long-staggering drinking pal Marthy, acerbic and wisecracking, who does the ultimate penance for rattling on Anna by becoming a Salvation Army drum-beater.

Albert Meyers directed the fine-tuned production. Colorful turn-of-the-century New York costumes were designed by Julie Cravotto and Jo Lusk and varied scenery for bedroom, barroom and shipboard by John Hull.

Music direction is by Ann Krinitsky with frisky banjo-blowing by Don Waight, who doubles as bartender.

New Girl in Town comes off overall as a lumpy mix of O'Neill's dark broodiness and Abbott's corny silliness, mildly pleasant but not enough to engage any rapt attention.

The plot seems more tiresomely predictable than amusingly familiar, the tunes and lyrics, ho-hum, heard-it-all-before and derivative.

But the Masquers' company gives it their bouncy all, and that ain't hay.

New Girl in Town plays every Friday and Saturday at 8:30 p.m. through May 16 with 2:30 p.m. matinees April 12, 26 and May 3, at the Masquers Playhouse, 105 Park Place, Richmond. For reservations call 232-4031.



Funky Divas go gold

Members of the Oakland group En Vogue hold the presentation gold records won by their recent album 'Funky Divas,' which went gold only three weeks after it was released. Their first album went platinum. The group is only 2 years old, but many regard the women as the group of the '90s. The presentation took place April 3 at the St. Francis Hotel in San Francisco.

The sounds of the birds and bees

Bay City News

The California Library of Natural Sounds, a medley of more than 1,000 recordings of species and natural phenomena representing diverse ecological communities, opened at the Oakland Museum April 5.

Paul Matzner, a curatorial specialist in the museum's natural sciences department, describes the library as an encyclopedia of sound, with segments ranging from the red-spotted toad's eerie nighttime trilling during mating season, to the chirping of tree crickets, the hoarse cawing of ravens and the earthy grunts and groans of elephant seals.

For 11 years, Matzner has directed the assembly of the natural orchestra. The library, assembled over 25 years, includes audio recordings of insects, amphibians,

reptiles, birds and mammals.

Matzner has jumped out of the way of an 8,000-pound elephant seal on Ano Nuevo Island, with 25 pounds of sound equipment balanced precariously on his shoulder.

Once he was recording sounds of the desert oasis in 100-degree heat, fascinated by hordes of ants swarming up trees, he said. He suddenly realized the teakettle whistle at his feet was a rattlesnake sounding its warning.

He said he jumped about 20 feet in the air "after very carefully putting my sound equipment on the seat of the pickup," adding that a friend who witnessed his leap told him his priorities were in the right place.

Matzner is also supervising the installation of six new sound environments in the "Walk Across

California" section of the natural sciences gallery. It showcases the state's eight distinctive natural habitats, from coastline to desert oases.

The center supplied background sounds to the 1985 Bruce Dern film *On the Edge* and lent its parabolic microphone to the makers of *The Mosquito Coast* (a 1986 film starring Harrison Ford) to record Central American jungle sounds.

The museum is releasing a compact disc recording, "Quiet Places: A Walk Across Natural California." The recording celebrates the fast-shrinking places where nature's symphonies may still be heard, away from the noisy modern urban environment.

For more information about this new resource, call 238-3884.

Final OEBS concert offers violin works

Violin showpieces are the focus of the next concert by the Oakland Bay Symphony, its final concert of the season, scheduled for 8 p.m. April 24, at the Calvin Simms Theatre, 10 10th St.

Violinist Ian Swenson, who performed the Beethoven concerto last year, this time turns to Chaussou's *Poeme* and Ravel's *Tzigane*.

The rest of the program is an overture to Wagner's *The Flying Dutchman*, Kodaly's *Dances of Galanta* and the West Coast premiere of Alvin Singleton's *A Rose Petal*.

Call 465-6400 for tickets.



George Adams (Matt) hold Sarah Irvin (Anna Christie) in 'New Girl in Town,' a musical adaptation of O'Neill's 'Anna Christie.'

Community Celebration
Sunday, April 19, 1992
8:00 a.m.
at the Cross on Albany Hill

Come join in an Ecumenical Service of Worship
led by the First Baptist Church of Albany,
Rev. Richard Fairly, Pastor

Contemporary & Traditional Music & Drama
Message: "Who Will Roll Away the Stone?"

All Ages Welcome
Hosted by Albany Lions Club
Light Refreshments Served

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8:00pm The Great Easter Vigil, Service Music by Sorenson

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10:00am Worship in the Sanctuary
Chancel Choir, Brass Choir, Youth Choir
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In the Game



By Peter Mentor

Time out

Take some time out to smell the roses. Springtime here is marked by the occurrence of professional baseball.

Since the seasons blend together, the only real way to tell the difference between them, besides a little bit of rain, are by looking at the sports page to see what baseball has begun.

The other day I was sitting in the stands watching Albany girls' softball take on Bishop O'Dowd and I realized how out of my element I was.

Without winter, spring is just another three months in the long year.

Behind me were some students talking about which colleges one of them would attend and one of them said, "I would never go out East. They have all that snow. It's soooo cold."

"Yeah," I thought. "She's right, they do have all that snow. I really miss it."

I remembered the essential thought of all New Englanders between October and May. Without winter, spring is just another three months in the long year. Besides, having all that snow is not really as bad as people who grew up here think. There's snow days at school, the beauty of the freshly fallen snow, and then there's the end of winter.

The only time New Englanders don't have baseball in the winter. No matter where you are in the United States and despite the weather, baseball games at the same time and marks the days of spring, summer and fall. It's been doing that for years and I hope and pray that continues.

It's exciting to be here in the Bay Area with two baseball teams. One of them is good, the other is not so good. We have a better chance of success than most cities, especially with the Giants. Then there is the occasional miracle of '89.

I'm sure a lot of people take it for granted that baseball is right down the road and just across the bridge. I lived 90 miles from Boston, not exactly a quick drive. It takes 90 minutes just to get across Boston let alone down the turnpike (that's what they call freeways out there). We had the baseball team for Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont, Massachusetts, Rhode Island, and half of Connecticut. Fenway Park is the smallest stadium in professional baseball. Only a few can see them.

Not only that, but here is a team with a chance. No matter what Boston does, everyone here knows the chances of winning a pennant are high, the chances of getting to the World Series are slim, and the chances of winning the Big One is nil. Here you get on public transportation and there you are, in the park. Baseball at your feet. A great team that passed the test. I may become an A's fan yet. Aahhhhh!

Berkleley V-ball loaded with talent

By Peter Mentor

BERKELEY — Take a solid core of players, add some new talent to an already talented team and you have the Berkeley boys' volleyball team.

The Yellowjackets are back and better than ever. The team is undefeated this year and is looking forward to the first ever North Coast Section championships at the end of the season.

"We have a good nucleus of players who came back from last year," said Berkeley head coach Ed Cohen. "It's a challenge for us to improve."

It begins with four returning seniors including the quarterback of the team, setter Sam Roberts, and the big man at the net, Andrew Shrieve.

Roberts was instrumental to the team as a junior and he is even more important this year. When the season was just getting underway and the Yellowjackets facing tough teams like De La Salle and College Prep, Roberts came through.

"Sam finds a way to keep us in it," said Cohen. "His leadership is essential."

The Berkeley setter has one his own weakness and it's not his skills. His back takes a lot of stress since he touches the ball on almost every play. Occasionally it goes out, like it did in their one loss last year. If it goes out, he'll go out and if that happens the team would be hurting.

"We would suffer, no question about it, but we still would win," said Cohen. "Sam's the closest

thing to a player who is irreplaceable."

Up until this week Roberts has been healthy. Last year he missed four matches and the team lost one of those, but at the time they were also without a backup setter because he missed a practice that week and two other starters were missing.

Shrieve is the man in the middle, the middle blocker who takes his game as high as it can go then tries to take it even higher.

"He'll get frustrated when he makes a very good play, because he thinks he should have made a great play," said Cohen of his 6-3 starter. "Shrieve is just dominant at the net. He's capable of taking over a game on both sides with his blocking and his hitting. He can draw attention to himself, making

the other players' jobs easier."

Roberts and Shrieve are two of the eight players who bring their experience from playing on the Golden Bear volleyball club team. That team teaches players the skills and a basic knowledge of the

game, leaving Cohen with ready-to-use athletes who are capable of learning the nuances of the game.

"You can start coaching them more on the mental aspects of the

See BOYS on page 16

This year, a pot of gold

BERKELEY — The pot of gold at the end of the rainbow is in sight for the Berkeley High boys' volleyball team.

Last year the Yellowjackets had a phenomenal season that ended with a hush because there was no post-season tournament. This year the North Coast Section has put together a

tournament and given Berkeley and the other area volleyball teams a viable goal to shoot for at the end of the inter-league tournaments.

Berkeley head coach Ed Cohen was pleased with this development, he only wishes it

See NCS on page 16

Sweden's fastest swimmer trying to qualify for Olympics

By Matt Johanson

This story is part of a continuing series profiling local contenders for the 1992 Olympic Games.

For most swimmers in the United States, getting to the Olympics is difficult but simple. Clock a good enough mark to qualify for the trials, and place in the top two to make the American team.

But Berkeley's Par Lindstrom is Swedish, and this is both a blessing and a curse for his Olympic aspirations.

Lindstrom is a solid competitor in American competition, but may be the best 50-meter freestyle swimmer his country has — he won the Swedish nationals and tied for the best 50-meter free mark in Sweden last year.

But because Sweden is smaller than many other competing nations, it will not send the two swimmers it's allowed per event unless they meet an extremely tough time standard. Lindstrom moved to the United States to join a good training program while in school, but most collegiate races are in measured in yards, and he cannot use those marks to meet Sweden's requirement.

"Making the Olympics is different for different countries,"

said Lindstrom, 21. "Lots of countries set up standards. Someone from Sweden has to swim 22.75 seconds in the 50, otherwise they won't send anybody. It's expensive, and embarrassing if they don't do well."

Lindstrom must qualify at one of two meets in Spain this May, or he doesn't go to the Games despite his Swedish ranking or his quadruple All-American performance for UC-Berkeley in the National Collegiate Athletic Association swimming championships last month. There he swam the 50-yard free in 19.9 seconds, his best mark and the third-best ever from a Cal swimmer. Lindstrom estimates the time is equivalent to 22.7 seconds in the 50-meter free, which would be good enough.

"At least I'd like to think so," he said.

Lindstrom grew up in Katrineholm, Sweden, and began swimming the 100- and 200-backstroke when he was nine. But he first became serious ("Have I?" he asks) when he entered the University of Hawaii in 1989.

Hoping to earn a scholarship for the following year, Lindstrom

See SWEDE page 16



David Guralnick

Par Lindstrom, on UC-Berkeley's swim team, hopes to swim for his native Sweden this summer.

Yellowjackets take off under new coach

By Peter Mentor

BERKELEY — Berkeley tennis was left without a coach just prior to the first match of the season, but the Yellowjackets have taken off since that first loss to rank second

in the Bay Valley Athletic League.

The former coach of the team, Michael Perez, left the job at the start of the season. His reasons for leaving were based on his heavy load of classes in college and problems that arose with the players.

Perez said on Tuesday that his players did not want to go by the ladder he set up to place players on the team in singles and doubles and they were not respecting his authority as a coach.

Perez said allegations about him

mistreating the players and rumors of him selling drugs to players were spread to get him off the team. He categorically denies those rumors.

"They spread these things around the school and after a while

people begin to think they are true," said Perez. "That happens every year. These things can ruin your reputation. Last year I really went through a lot of pain. It's a

See TENNIS on page 16



Jeff Linquist

Albany High School's pitcher, Tessa Gragg

Albany girls blast Mustangs

Victory made up for the Cougars' loss to Dragons

By Michael KoeHN

ALBANY — Both teams boasted perfect records last week when the Albany girls varsity softball team hosted the Dragons of Bishop O'Dowd. The unmatched Cougars lost by a score of 13-2, holding on to a still admirable record of six wins, one loss.

In their following game, Albany was proving for a victim, which they hoped to find in the Mustangs of St. Elizabeth's.

Leading off for the Cougars in the first inning, Andi Accurso got to first base on a shortstop error. She then stole second and third and eventually scored on an error which also got Rachel Wong to first.

Wong, after stealing second, scored on another error when Becky Hopkirk hit a sharp ground-

der which was too much for the Mustang shortstop. Hopkirk stole second and third beautifully and eventually scored in an error by the centerfielder.

The Mustangs were able to get out of the first inning with one run, but not before Albany turned a sparkling double-play. With the bases loaded, the centerfielder for St. Elizabeth poked a grounder right to Cougars pitcher Tessa Gragg. Gragg whipped the ball to catcher Maya Orozco for the force out at home. Orozco in turn gunned the runner trying to reach first.

The Cougars were unable to distance themselves from the Mustangs in the second inning when both teams scored one run. The score was 4-2, Cougars.

In a surprising display of power in the third, Orozco pelted one to

deep left field for a home run. St. Elizabeth's, however, was also able to score one. Neither team could do anything with the fourth, but both scored again in the fifth. Hopkirk scored from third for Albany on a wild pitch after hitting a single and stealing second and third.

With the Mustangs close at their heels, leading by only two runs (6-4) going into the sixth, the Cougars decided it was "Hammer time." Albany chalked up an incredible 11 runs that inning, with all nine players scoring at least once. The highlight came when Hopkirk, after being switched with Orozco from shortstop to catcher, smashed a three-run home to deep center field.

After 15 Albany at-bats, the Mustangs finally got to their half

See SOFTBALL on page 16

Boys

Continued from page 15

game," said Cohen of his players with club experience. "You can teach them when to do it and why to do it because they know how to do it."

Roberts was one of those players.

"Sam has solid skills," said Cohen. "We can just work on different situations. We try to get him to feel what to do in those situations."

The other two seniors back are outside hitters David Almaguer and Dan Schlessinger. "Schlessinger is doing all the passing," said Cohen. "David has to learn some things."

Swede

Continued from page 15

swam the 50 free in 20.4 and the 100 free in 44.75. The next year he entered UC-Berkeley.

"I always wanted to go to Cal," Lindstrom said. "Some of the best Swedish swimmers have gone there. They offered me a scholarship and I took it."

At he moment, Lindstrom is the only Swede on the Cal squad, the first time in many years the

Schlessinger served 12 consecutive points in one game against El Cerrito this season, but his specialty is hard hitting balls from the side of the net.

It gets better for Berkeley, as new recruits are working into the flow of things to strengthen an already strong team. Take, for example, the addition of basketball player Eric Saibel. Not only was he a standout on the basketball court for the Yellowjackets, the 6-foot-4 senior is also an outstanding student academically and he learns fast.

"He's already one of the best blockers I've seen in Northern California," said Cohen of his

new player. "That's pure athletic ability. He had never played volleyball before. He has lots of ability as an athlete."

Cohen said he enjoys teaching Saibel because he is so eager to learn. "He's also extremely bright," said Cohen. "He asks all the right questions and you never have to tell him anything twice. He just fell into the right side. He joined the team late, three weeks into the season. He came to practice on a Friday and started the next Monday and held his own."

Cohen said his team could already perform well without the new players, so he relishes having even more talent.

"I get to play with the new guy," he said of Saibel. "The rich get richer."

Two other starters are the future of this team. Freshman Toby Erickson and sophomore Bryan Bindloss are part of the rotation in every match. Erickson is a middle blocker and Bindloss an outside hitter and backup setter.

"Bindloss should be the best player next season," said Cohen. "Bryan would be fine (as a setter), but he is a better outside hitter. It depends where we need him most."

Junior Chris Uno is back after taking off last year to play tennis. Uno brings skills from a sport not

usually associated with volleyball. "He's a wrestler," said Cohen. "He's a Matt Calver clone (senior volleyball player from last year who also wrestled). Chris has good body position. He came from rough skills to winning a position on the starting lineup. He's a great athlete."

Sophomores Kalani Dix and Kim Magraw have Golden Bears club time and both are outside hitters. Joining them are freshmen Zack Jessen and Zak Flushman, "a setter to be and an outside hitter to be," said Cohen concerning his frosh. "Zack Jessen is an outstanding soccer player on all the select teams. He's getting back

into volleyball."

Junior Gavin Li is in his first year at volleyball as a middle blocker. "He's learning the position," said Cohen. "He couldn't in."

With all this talent, Cohen said his team should beat everyone in the Bay Valley Athletic League, even league rival De La Salle.

"They're not capable of beating us," he said on Monday before the De La Salle match the next day. "But we're capable of beating ourselves. We could be committing suicide and some teams will jump in front of the bullet. De La Salle is not one of those teams

Bears have had just one. A host of foreign and domestic students come to Cal for the swimming program, fourth in the nation this year, and to train with Nort Thornton, Cal's head coach and an assistant coach for this year's Olympic squad.

"I owe Nort everything," Lindstrom said. "He's the one who made me fast. I don't know if anybody else could have taken me fur-

ther. I never expected to get this far."

Lindstrom has one more season of eligibility and expects to graduate with a business degree in the fall of 1993. After that, he's going back to Europe, at least, if not Sweden.

"I like the U.S. but I love Europe," he said. "Almost no one back home swims and goes to college — it's one or the other. But if

you're in the U.S., it's hard to continue swimming after college. There are bigger meets in Europe and more people watch."

Meanwhile, Lindstrom continues his Olympic training routine. He swims every day and sometimes twice a day, bikes, runs and lifts weights three times a week.

He spends about five hours a day preparing for this summer's competitions in the 50-free and

also the 100-free, which is not as good an event for him but offers more team positions in relays.

Mostly, Lindstrom hopes he won't be sitting out the world's most exciting athletic event. It would be extremely frustrating to be the best swimmer in Sweden and watch the Olympics on television.

"Everyone I know who's gone said they remember the atmos-

phere more than anything. Put together from every country it's unique.

If I get the best time in Sweden they'd have to take me. They'd be stupid not to."

If you know someone who is going to qualify for the 1992 Olympic Games, please contact Berkeley Voice.

NCS

Continued from page 15

had come sooner since the seniors from last year missed chance to play in a regional final. Still, he feels Berkeley has a good chance of winning the first NCS boys' volleyball tournament.

Cohen said his team has few opponents who can play up to their style and intensity. There are four very good teams in Northern California that could beat each other depending on the day. So far the Yellowjackets have seen two of them.

"We've only played two teams that are our caliber," said Cohen. "Our league is very weak." One of those teams was De La Salle. Berkeley beat them in the first league game of the season and since then the Yellowjackets have remained in first place atop the Bay Valley Athletic League standings. De La Salle is a close second.

The other team Berkeley played and found challenging

was College Prep of Oakland. In a preseason game, the Yellowjackets had to go five sets to beat the Cougars in a match filled with early-season mistakes and spurts of excellence by both teams.

Berkeley won the first game 15-5, but College Prep battled back to tie the match on a 16-14 win in the second game. The third game was an all-out brawl and the Yellowjackets finally won it 18-16.

The stress of winning the third game recoiled on Berkeley and College Prep again evened the match by winning the fourth game 15-7. The fifth and final game was tied 14-14, but Berkeley pulled out the last two points for the match winner.

"Neither team played all that well that day," said Cohen. "College Prep is going to win their league (Bay Counties League) easily." College Prep head coach Linda Desimone

said her team had only seen three practices before facing the Yellowjackets, but she enjoyed the match against Berkeley.

"We had long games with them," said Desimone. "We've played Berkeley over the last four years. We have a real rivalry going. They beat us but we have played up to them."

Berkeley could meet the Cougars again at North Coast. Cohen said at least two teams from the BVAL, Berkeley and De La Salle, should get into North Coast. The Yellowjackets know they'll see De La Salle again in the regular season and most probably in the league tournament.

Campolindo is another top team tagged for an NCS berth. Campolindo plays outside Berkeley's league.

Two BVAL teams that looked good in the preseason, but have faded because of in-

tra-squad problems, are Clayton Valley and Antioch.

"Clayton Valley and Antioch would have been strong," said Cohen. "They both lost key players. Antioch had one of their best guys kicked off the team and two of his friends, both good players, quit in protest. Clayton Valley lost two players because of an alcohol-related incident at a school-sponsored event. Those (two teams) would have been third and fourth in the league." Although his team is good, Cohen said they are nowhere near their peak. "We have a long way to go before we can go into North Coast," he said. "We've locked up at least a tie for first with our win over De La Salle." Winning the league guarantees a North Coast berth. That is something Cohen and his senior-laden team have dreamed of for three years. Now they have a chance to show if they are as good as they say.

Tennis

Continued from page 15

risky business nowadays to become a teacher or a coach."

Berkeley principal Jim Henderson said he could not comment on the reasons for Perez' leaving, adding he was not at liberty to discuss personnel matters at the school publicly.

Berkeley athletic director Jim Gullede was not available for comment and did not return numerous calls to the athletic department.

Left without a coach, the school hired Clayton Jones of the Aztec Tennis Club in Oakland and his assistant and Eddie Pasternak to take over the team.

Jones teaches private lesson in Oakland, runs a summer tennis program, teaches tennis at UC-Berkeley and runs the Kenex Junior Tournament, a league for players ages 8-14.

"They called me and pleaded with me to do it," said Jones. "It was a last-minute thing. They asked me (to coach) before, but it was never really worth the money."

Jones decided to do it this year and he brought along Pasternak to coach the varsity doubles and the junior varsity team.

The team has talented players. Senior Denianke is the No. 1 sin-

gles player. He has not lost a set in high school this season and missed a chance to play the best player in the league when Berkeley went to De La Salle.

"I was mad that I didn't get to play (David) Malmad," said Denianke, who was playing in the Foothills Easter Championship Tournament at Foothills College the same day. "That's why I'm real angry. I know I'll have to play him sometime."

Denianke was ranked 15th in the 18-under division of the Northern California Tennis Players Association last year and is heading to Brown University on an academic scholarship after he graduates this year.

At No. 2 this season is junior Mark Hooges, a consistent baseline player who also plays tournament tennis. Hooges is moving from the 16-under division in tournament play to the 18-under division this year when he isn't playing for Berkeley.

Berkeley junior Khalid Salaam, the No. 3 player, mixes up his game. Like Denianke, he is mainly a baseline player who will come to the net if the need arises.

"He comes to the net when he needs to," said Jones of Salaam. "He moves up after his approach

shot."

Marcus Pazidirek, another junior, has secured his place at No. 4 under Jones. "We've got a young, strong player in Pazidirek," said Jones. "He's more opportunistic. He'll wait for an opening and come in. We're working on his transition game, moving into the net."

Sophomore Damien Glennon moved into the No. 5 spot and will be a force next year. "Damien is an outstanding baseliner," said Jones. "He likes to hit hard. We've got to work on his volley and his serve."

The doubles teams are a mix of youth and talent.

Freshmen pair Alex Moscovitz and Hillel Hienstien are the No. 1 doubles and have a lot of maturity for such a young pair.

Jon Palmer and Justin Coffee play the No. 2 doubles and Hon Seton and Danny Hun-Yu play the No. 3 doubles.

Jones worked in the mayor's youth tennis program, called the Oakland Youth Excellence Program, in Oakland. The program is sponsored by the Northern California Tennis Association; it's where Denianke got his start.

"I had coached a lot of them

when they were young," said Jones. "We worked with inner-city youth two hours a day, 360 days a year."

Jones played on the professional tour and traveled in Europe as a ranked Open Division player. He quit after 10 months and went into teaching tennis full-time. "I just wanted to try it for a year," he said. "I traveled around Europe."

He began coaching and teaching tennis eight years ago and does it as a career now. "They say if you make it after three years you'll do it for life."

Now Berkeley is nearing the midpoint of the season and has become comfortable with the two new coaches. They had just the one loss, but Jones underestimated Pinole last week and the Yellowjackets dropped the match 6-3.

"It was my fault," said Jones. "I let my No. 1 and No. 2 players sit out. I wanted to let some players who haven't had a chance to play go in and they took us."

Berkeley was scheduled to go against De La Salle on Tuesday without the help of Denianke at No. 1. Denianke said he saw De La Salle's No. 2 player at the Foothills tournament and was told he wouldn't be at the high school match this week.

Make Yourself Heard!!!

Send letters to the editor to:

The Journal
P.O. Box 1624
El Cerrito, CA 94530

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WORN SHOCKS? How to know if your shocks or struts need replacing. Here are some symptoms to look for:

- Your vehicle bounces excessively after going over a bump in the road
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ALAMEDA - 1200 Park St. 521-7873

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Softball

Continued from page 16

of the sixth inning. The first baseman drew a walk and stole both second and third. The next batter hit a liner for one out right to the Cougar pitcher, who turned and picked off the runner on third for two outs. The third out came when the third Mustang batter grounded out to third.

The seventh inning was called because of Albany's more than 10 point lead. Winning 17-4, upping

their record to 7-1, more than made up for their harrowing earlier loss to O'Dowd.

The Cougars have hit only three home runs all year, two of which came in their game against St. Elizabeth's, and their first in their defeat of Skyline, 28-0. Ironically, all three homers were hit by catchers — Anna Sikora at Skyline and Orozco and Hopkirk at St. Elizabeth's.

TRAVEL LIGHT. EXERCISE.

American Heart Association

CLASSIFIEDS

Hills Publications ■ A

April 14/16, 1992

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Words	1 week	2 weeks	3 weeks	4 weeks	5 weeks	each additional week
1-15	\$19.00	\$37.00	\$54.50	\$66.00	\$82.50	\$16.50
16-20	\$23.00	\$45.00	\$66.50	\$81.00	\$101.25	\$20.25
21-25	\$27.00	\$53.00	\$78.50	\$96.00	\$120.00	\$24.00
26-30	\$31.00	\$61.00	\$90.50	\$111.00	\$138.75	\$27.75
31-35	\$35.00	\$69.00	\$102.50	\$126.00	\$157.50	\$31.50
36-40	\$39.00	\$77.00	\$114.50	\$141.00	\$176.25	\$35.25
41-45	\$43.00	\$85.00	\$126.50	\$156.00	\$195.00	\$39.00
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* Make checks payable to: Hills Newspapers, Inc. * Full week refunds only.

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Deadlines	Deadline
Ads Beginning Tuesday/Thursday	11:00 a.m. Monday
Friday	11:00 a.m. Thursday
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Friday	11:00 a.m. Thursday
Legal Ads Tuesday/Thursday	11:00 a.m. Friday
Holiday (3 day weekends)	11:00 a.m. Friday

Policies
We make every effort to avoid errors in advertisements. Please check your ad the first day it appears. If an error is noticed, call 339-8777 immediately to inform us and to make the correction. We are not responsible for more than one incorrect insertion, or for errors that do not affect the value of the ad. Liability is limited to the cost of space occupied by the error. We cannot promise the order in which ads will appear under one heading.

Cancellations
Please be sure to retain the number that is given to you at the time you place your cancellation order. No adjustments will be made without a cancellation number. Full week refunds only.

Mail-a-Want-Ad Form

Fill out and mail to: 6208 La Salle Avenue, Oakland, CA 94611 • 339-8777

Home phone _____ Daytime phone _____

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Classification _____

Expiration dates _____

Copy (no abbreviations) _____

Your advertisement will be published in: The Montclair and The Piedmont on Tuesday, The Berkeley Voice & The Journal on Thursday, and The Montclair on Friday.

Automotive

101 Autos

ATTENTION! Wanted British Sports car, MG, Jaguar, etc. Any condition considered. Pay Cash. Enthusiast. 945-0983.

CARS, Trucks, Jeeps: Confiscated from drug and crime raids, many under \$100. 1-800-827-5885, Extension J3052.

GMC Vanagon 2500, 1985, excellent condition, clean, full custom interior, power brakes, power steering, \$7500. 654-7995 evenings.

HONDA Civic, 1980, 4 speed, 120,000 miles, great car, well maintained, \$950. (415)974-2443.

NISSAN Sentra 1989, red, 2 door, 4-speed, stereo, cassette. Excellent condition, 31,000 miles. \$5200. 547-1253.

TOYOTA 1986 Tercel, 47,000 miles, 2 door, very good interior exterior. \$3000. 451-4549.

VOLKSWAGEN JETTA 1988, 4 door, 5 speed, power steering, brakes, air conditioning, AM-FM auto reverse, alarm, 1 owner. Non-smoker. Excellent condition. \$6,250. 526-6308.

VW 1984 Scirocco, red, 70,000 miles. Good condition, \$3,750. 547-2852.

Announcements

201 Announcements

BOY Scout uniforms. Clean out the closet and recycle them to help youngsters. Leave at The Montclair office.

"THE Secret Alameda", new Bay Area magazine is here. Try it, you'll like it. At your bookstore, or call 510-521-5597.

205 Lost & Found

FOUND 2 small long haired dogs, Martin Luther King Way. Alston Way, April 5. 524-6951.

STOLEN April 6. Large, round China ornamental flower pot, blue, multi-colored flowers, from Castle Dr. front doorway. Possible gardener - handyman person, maybe yellow pickup. May try to sell. Call 482-0745.

LOST female cat, long-haired, Siamese mix, dark points. Moraga, Pleasant Valley, April 5. Reward \$65-8819.

FOUND white male kitten (less than 1 year), flea collar, Park Blvd. Mountain Blvd. 351-7160.

FOUND 2008 garage door opener on Colton, April 8th. 339-0471.

LOST: Female, white-gray 10 year old cat. Grand Ave. Piedmont, April 2. Reward: 654-9839.

FOUND fire cats: Tabby, white with gray, black, Tabby Mancoon mix. 848-0160.

LOST: looks like Mainecon cat, dark long fur, Cabot Dr. Mountain Blvd. Colton Reward 339-0928.

Education

301 Business & Vocational Schools

Travel Agent School
Next State approved course starts April 20th. Ready to work after 10 weeks. Job interviews guaranteed. Big recession discount. Call Pacific Institute of Travel. 652-1733.

PARK RANGERS

Game wardens, security, maintenance, etc. No experience necessary. For information call 219-769-6649, ext. 8324, 6 a.m.-6 p.m., 7 days.

302 Childrens Schools & Camps

BRET HARTE Day School

A toddler program 18 months to 3 years

Highly qualified, stimulating home environment. Includes Montessori worktime.

Convenient, north Berkeley location.

Susan Lipinski • 841-5908

CIRCLE PRESCHOOL

Offers programs for curious children ages 18 months to 6 years. 547-8447.

SMILES Day School. Pre-school program 9 - 12:45. We also offer before and after school program for elementary children. Drop off and pick up service to school in the area. 339-9660, 7:00-5:45.

SEQUOIA Nursery School. 1010200592. Co-op morning developmental program for children 2.5 and older. Openings. 531-8853.

302 Childrens Schools & Camps

Oakland Montessori School
Preschool and elementary, small classes, art and music. Berkeley after school care 482-3111.

HIP Wah offer Chinese cultural activities for Kindergarten - 5, July 8th-31. Open to all children regardless of ethnic background. Parent cooperative. Send self-addressed, stamped envelope to: Wah Summer Program, Box 11476, Oakland, CA 94611.

303 Instruction & Tutoring

A LEARNING PLACE

Reading, Language Arts, Math, Science, SAT Prep, Diagnostic Testing. Oakland/Berkeley. 531-2500

WATERCOLOR: Gouache Workshop, 8-8 week sessions. Instructors: Louisa and David. Call (510)558-8468 for brochure.

304 Musical Instruction

GUITAR or bass lessons. 25 years experience. Beginners special rate. Very patient. Genie. 531-5625 message

Employment

401 Help Wanted

APARTMENT Manager- manage and maintain stable 20 unit building in San Rafael. Large 1 bedroom apartment with view. 540-8181

APARTMENT Manager, retired couple, collect-deposit rents, light maintenance and services required in exchange for 2 bedroom apartment. Must be dependable, responsible. Resumes: Box 5, 6208 La Salle, Oakland, 94611.

Apartment Managers

Retired couple preferred. Light maintenance and services required in exchange for apartment in Adams Point or North Oakland. 658-9426, 542-0162.

BAKERY worker to help with packing orders, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Saturday, 2-7:50. \$5.50 per hour plus benefits. Experience helpful. Call 758-5338 Monday-Friday 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

BOOKKEEPER full charge, accounts payable and receivable, part-time. Must have experience. Emeryville print shop. 654-4545.

BOOKKEEPER McCULLOUGH'S DEPARTMENT STORE has part-time position open in Montclair Monday-Friday mornings. 10-key by touch, 2 year office experience required. \$6-58 per hour depending on background or experience. Employee discount. Call Ken 263-3380 for appointment.

CARETAKER position available, 1 bedroom is compensation. In a good location, a couple is desired. Hewitt Management Co., 654-4854.

CHALLENGING, interesting work! Research firm, Fourth St. Berkeley location needs long term full-time administrative assistant with excellent communications skills. Wordperfect required. Bookkeeping skills a plus. Send resume to: Research on Demand Inc. 2421 Fourth St. Berkeley, CA 94710.

CLINICAL Assistant needed for Medical Acupuncture office in Berkeley. Monday-Thursday, 20-40 hours per week. Must be good with patients and willing to take on other projects as needed. Training provided. \$7 per hour. 841-7600.

DEPENDABLE Mailed wanted. Full, part time. Need car. Good pay. Great Mail Service (510)843-4271.

DOG GROOMER

Experienced, commission plus benefits in Lafayette. 283-1001, 649-9748

EXECUTIVE assistant to chairman. Must have professional manner, excellent interpersonal communication, administrative and organizational skills. Extensive contact with clients, bankers, and other executives. Duties include office manager, heavy typing, backup on incoming phones, etc. Must be computer literate. Salary commensurate with experience. Oakland position available mid to late June. Resume to: 6208 LaSalle Ave. P.O. Box C, Oakland 94611.

FINANCIAL PLANNER IDS FINANCIAL SERVICES An American Express Co. First year salary plus opportunity to earn commission, Oakland expansion position. 510-275-1944 Mr. Bak EOE, M/F/H

Fitness Instructor

CLUBSPORT at City Center is looking for qualified fitness instructors. B.S./B.A. or pursuing a degree in health related field preferred and/or certification with relevant experience. Strong background and knowledge of the principals of resistance, aerobic and fitness training helpful. Please FAX. Send resume or apply in person to: CLUBSPORT at City Center, 1200 Clay St. Oakland, 94612. Attention Fitness Director.

FULL-TIME accounts payable assistant. 2-3 years experience, property management firm, downtown Oakland. Computer experience a preferred. Salary based on experience. Contact Robin. 268-8695.

GROUNDSCAPE, private high school athletic field, knowledge of sports and grounds maintenance. Fulltime with benefits. Send resume to: Groundskeeper, 9500 Stearns Ave., Oakland, 94605

HAIRSTYLIST station rental available in charming Rockridge salon. Great opportunity, reasonable rates. Kay, 548-0826; 653-3904

IMPORTANCE paid to maturity, experience, compassion. Certified Nurses Aide, Home Aides, part-time to 24 hours care. A Caring Connection, 524-8076

INTERIOR designer. Part-time, on commission. Experienced in home furnishings. Send resume to: Poppy Fabric, 5151 Broadway, Oakland, 94611, Attention: Sue.

MANAGEMENT Sales-Financial Exceptional career opportunity with major company, intensive training and marketing program. Excellent benefits EOE. Call 510-268-3334, ext. 2307.

MASON stone, brick, tile. 2 years experience and transportation a must! (Concrete and stucco experience helpful.) Work with detail oriented, established garden construction crew. 654-4721

MATURE couple for Motel Apartment management. Salary plus manager unit, includes utilities 510-527-8180

MEDICAL Bookkeeper. Busy primary care physicians' office. Computer experience necessary. Great career opportunity. Send resume to: Billing Manager, 1820 Ogden Dr. #100, Burlingame, CA 94010.

401 Help Wanted

FULL-TIME produce clerk needed. Experience required. We offer medical, paid vacations, employee discount. Call Seabreeze Market at 486-8119

FULL and Part-time cook positions. Must be fast, efficient. Character experience preferred. Spanish speaking a plus. Send resume to: Pasta Shop, Attn: Scott, 5655 College Avenue, Oakland 94618.

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HAIRSTYLIST station rental available in charming Rockridge salon. Great opportunity, reasonable rates. Kay, 548-0826; 653-3904

408 Work Wanted

BERKELEY High Students available for part-time work. Career Center 548-5627

MOTIVATED, reliable Albany high school students seeking part-time work. Work Ability. (510)526-6441 extension 224.

HOME Care Worker. Seeks employment-nice home. Experienced, housecleaning. References. Car. \$50-\$55 daily. (510)527-1884.

LAOTIAN want yardwork. Gardening, weeding, cleaning, hauling. Laotian Handcraft Center, 1579 So. Sano Berkeley, 526-1094.

Financial

501 Businesses For Sale

LOOKING for self-employment or an investment? Mexican restaurant in Berkeley. Great location. Reasonable sale. (510)530-2716.

502 Business Opportunities

IS YOUR BUSINESS FOR SALE? Interested in Acquiring Northern California Manufacturing or Distribution business with a potential for growth. The ideal business should require capital, marketing management and a unique product position.

If you are interested in selling all or part of your business, please send a brief business description and product brochure to: Box K, 6208 La Salle, Avenue, Oakland, CA 94611.

A VENDING DREAM Come. Pepsi, V8, Minute Maid, in Hi-Tec drink machines. \$31,000 required. Free catalog. 1-800-352-4501.

WOMEN Entrepreneurs Top executive drops off corporate tract to create national marketing campaign for breakthrough educational product. Perfect timing. 600-374-8159

MOMS meet extra \$\$\$\$\$? We can help. Part-time sales, training and assistance available. (510)645-6852.

UTILITY COMPANY JOBS Start \$7.80-\$15.75 hour, your area. Men and women needed. No experience necessary. For information call 1-900-370-4561, ext. 1698 6 am-8 pm 7 days-12.95 fee.

503 Insurance

MEDICAL Insurance for individuals - families. Friendly service, choice of companies. No hype. Both Miller 510-654-4445.

For Sale

601 Antiques & Art

ESTATE Sale. Must vacate home immediately. Very fine European and American antique furniture and accessories. Georgian, French, Italian and Federal American furniture of the period. 415-572-0558.

In Sausalito
40th ANNUAL MARIN COUNTY ANTIQUES SHOW AND SALE
April 23, 24 - 12 to 6 pm
Saturday April 25 - 12 to 5 pm
24 Dealers participating
511 Caledonia, Sausalito

602 Garage & Estate Sales

GARAGE SALE ADS?
See Clip 'n Go Classifieds Page A

603 Home Furnishings

MINI-BLINDS
Discount prices on custom Sunflex mini-blinds and Louverdrap pleated shades. Draperies too. Free estimates and installation. Marlin Interiors. 569-7540.

WASHERS and dryers. Kenmore-Whirlpool. Reconditioned and re-built. Guaranteed 90 days. Delivery available. 10% off for fire victims. 548-4419 anytime.

ENGLISH Drawl Tables. Oak, completely restored. Many styles, excellent condition. \$250, \$300. Paul, 522-5080

Regency Furniture Restoration
Quality restoration of your favorite furniture and antiques. Reupholstering, regluing, repairing, refinishing furniture. Free estimates. 532-2170.

ANTIQUE furniture, art, Oriental rugs in large and small sizes. Private estate, must sell. Bergand Day phones 415-927-7868, evenings 415-925-0135.

SOFA, loveseat, matching chair. Three months old. From condo display. Cost \$1195 sell \$395. 866-8127.

MATTRESS SALE

EA. PC. IN SETS \$49

EA. PC. IN SETS \$69

QUEEN SETS \$159

KING SETS \$199

15 YEAR

TWIN SETS \$159

FULL SETS \$199

QUEEN SETS \$299

KING SETS \$399

NAME BRAND PILLOW TOP

THE ULTIMATE IN LUXURY

QUEEN SETS \$399

KING SETS \$499

BERKELEY OAKLAND

OPEN WEEKDAYS 11-8 SAT. 10-6

4799 TELEGRAPH 652-3640

MATTRESS BROKERS

603 Home Furnishings

Vintage Gas Stoves

Wedgewood, O'Keefe, etc. Repaired and sold, 14 years experience. Licensed. 841-6711.

BASSETT Oak Bedroom: triple dresser-mirror, hiboxy, two nightstands, headboard, valet, lamps. \$995, large desk and chair \$350 best offer, all in excellent condition. 203-2152.

1940's Mahogany executive desk, 8 drawers, leather in-laid top. \$1200, 547-7253.

MUST Sacrifice Estate Antiques: Gorgeous sofa, chair, tables, lamps, buffet, Hufe bargains. (510)658-5863.

6 Beautiful Chippendale style dining chairs. Excellent condition. 428-2137.

DRESSER, small roll top desk, red Oriental (pseudo) carpet, carved mahogany chest, Ken 763-6087.

CHERIN gas stove, 2 ovens. Kenmore refrigerator, ice maker. Almond Kenmore washer and dryer. 339-9232

WALNUT dining room set \$850. Queen sofa-bed, recliner \$300. Metal loft bed \$195. Girl's twin bed set \$250, bunk beds \$75. Adult, child's bikes 654-1088.

LOUIS XV sofa and chair, excellent condition \$3500 or best offer. 283-5287.

604 Miscellaneous

SUMMER fun Piedmont Family Swim Club membership. 654-4799.

BAHAMA CRUISE

5 days, 4 nights. Overnight. Corporate rates to public. Limited tickets. \$249 per couple. 407-331-7818, extension 116. Monday-Saturday, 9-9.

STERLING House Candlelight service-8, large dinner size, many serving pieces. Excellent condition. \$2,500. 376-9296

USED 7" diameter fiberglass hot tub, 3 ft. deep, 2 jets and bubble system, powerful gas heater, electric pump, recirculation unit, custom cover. \$1800 \$31-4164.

CABO San Lucas vacation, 6000 Strip Hotel Finisteria for \$250- best offer. Evenings 839-2522

DISCOUNTED Family Membership to Montclair Swim Club. \$275. Call 845-7324.

MUST close office, beautiful custom designed conference table and three ergonomically designed work stations, acoustical partitions, Mac 4400 and more. (510)652-2894 message

605 Musical Instruments

STEINWAY baby grand S. 1939 Beautiful dark wood, 1 family owned \$8500. Seller motivated. 522-4842.

KNABE AMPICO A Parlor Grand Player, circa 1925. Includes 100 plus original rolls. A rare find! Asking \$14,500. (Work) 681-3275; (home) 635-5588.

606 Pets & Supplies

POOP and SCOOP
Animal excrement cleaning service. Serving the East Bay since 1988. Affordable. 935-POOP.

PET sitting, creativity and fun. Boarding small dogs, pampered like mine. Michele, Licensed Veterinary Nurse. 658-9307.

TWO healthy spayed cats need two year Bay Area home, Annually negotiable. Call Karin (610)893-1867.

607 Wanted To Buy

WANTED-An old toy train Lionel, Marx, American Flyer lves -547-1278

Rentals

701 For Rent General

MONTCLAIR Women's Club, 1650 Mountain Blvd., for groups of 40-250, kitchen, parking, stage. 339-1832.

LOT, Lakeside Park, 26,000 sq. ft. 836-4748.

702 Vacation Rentals

NORTH Tahoe Dollar Point: 4 bedroom. Skiing, summer, Sauna, view, garage, well furnished. 415-323-4055.

NORTH Tahoe-Incline, luxury 3 bedroom, 2 bath home. Fully equipped. Holiday week- May 25-May 31. Bargain \$550. 339-2448.

704 Wanted To Rent

DISPLACED by Fire. Quiet male non-smoker, seeks room, cottage, studio to rent. Leave message, 654-9024

704 Wanted To Rent

CONTRACTOR, 45, and another seeking 3 bedroom house. Good income, rental stability, references, responsible. 482-9356.

PRIVATE garage space in Piedmont-Oakland area to store classic automobile. Occasional removal. Call Donna 465-6363

PROFESSIONAL 27 year old male seeks, 2 bedroom or large 1 bedroom in-law apartment in Oakland Hills. Prefer Montclair. 339-2385

PROFESSIONAL (fire victim) looking to lease 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, large house in Montclair or Piedmont area. Call 521-6885

DESPERATE deal 55 year old fire victim, teacher, needs house with 2 kitchens, separate entrances. 235-7800 Ext. 624, 236-9552.

PROFESSIONAL family of 5, displaced by fire, needs large home-4 plus bedroom, yard. Piedmont, Crocker Highlands, or Central Montclair. Walking distance of transportation. Great if furnished. Substantial home. Non-smokers-no pets. 1 year term, rent negotiable. Needed by June 15. Leave message. 841-4479.

Apt./Condos For Rent

711 Alameda

\$850 LARGE Victorian flat on Grand St. 2 bedroom 1 1/2 bath. \$533-1273

712 Albany Kensington

LUXURIOUS highrise living at Albany Hills' Gateview Towers overlooking the Bay. Resort lifestyle, 24-hour security. One bedroom 1 bath from \$750. 1 bedroom-den and 2 baths from \$825. Two bedroom 2 bath from \$875. ALBANY HILL REALTY 525-7640 24 Hour Hotline 297-4044, Agt.

ALBANY, Kensington, El Cerrito: Studio, one, two, three bedroom apartments, flats, plexes. Berkeley Connection, 845-7821.

\$675 ONE bedroom, eat-in kitchen, garage, yard, laundry 2 unit building, lower unit. Transportation. Shown Saturday 9-10. 12-56-6028

\$675 ONE bedroom, upper level, parking, laundry, storage, drapes, garbage disposal, security deposit. 234-2485, 244-5728

\$700 KENSINGTON 1 bedroom in house; modern, spacious, sunny, bay view, near shops, bus. 527-4847

\$935-\$995 BEAUTIFUL 2 bedroom, 2 bath apartments, recreation room, reading lounge, enclosed garage, near transportation-shopping centers. 525-8793.

\$1300 ATTRACTIVE Kensington flat available now, 3 bedroom in quiet, safe, neighborhood. 525-4687

713 Berkeley

RICHMOND Annex. \$650. Large 2 bedroom, 1 bath. Alameda Area. near San Pablo Ave. 525-7006

TWO bedroom, very spacious, friendly atmosphere, parking, laundry, pool, near shopping, transportation, yard. 724-3089

\$950 EL CERRITO near Plaza and BART. Clean 3 bedroom, 2 bath, garage, patio, 4-plex, lease, deposit, reference. 237-1131.

714 Apt. For Rent Studios

\$525 WATERGATE studio condo with above view, new carpet, pool, tennis court, gym. 658-1765 evenings.

719 Lamorinda & East

\$860 ORINDA large, plush 1 bedroom, very secure, private, view. Laundry, microwave, more. Call 254-2238

720 Oakland Piedmont & South

\$550 WOOLLY studio, deck, partially furnished, \$750 deposit. No pets. 635-8414

721 Apt. For Rent Studios

\$365 STUDIO across from Oakland Library, security, carpet, drapes, clean. Call Health 863-1100.

\$395 LAKE charming 1906 building, cable, laundry, parking available. Includes refrigerator, carpeting, heat. 1600 Third Avenue. Vue de Lac 444-1856

\$400-\$825 STUDIO or 2 bedroom. 2551 Ivy Dr. Spanish style near Lake. Hardwoods. 993-3136.

\$400 MONTH. Attached Cottage-Studio in garden setting. 3815 Webster at 38th St. 339-2514.

\$410 PLUS deposit. Sunny studio, quiet China Hill security building. 1146 McKinley Ave. Oakland. 525-8531

\$425-\$450 SPACIOUS NEWER SECURED BUILDING
Downtown near Lake includes all electric kitchen wall to wall rugs, drapes, water and garbage. Reserved, secure parking inside available. Lakemont, 1520 Jackson. Delicacies across the street. References, no pets. Quality building.

\$425 SPACIOUS studio, vaulted ceilings, cable, near BART, Snow Park and Lake Merritt. Available from 7/83-8/93.

\$425 STUDIO with sleeping alcove, bath. Private On Chelton. Stove, refrigerator. 562-9360

\$435 ADAMS Point studio, Remodeled, security. Also 1 bedroom, \$535 943-5270.

\$435 REMODELED studio, older well-maintained building near Piedmont Ave. Hardwood floors, large closets. 653-9004.

\$435 STUDIO Piedmont Avenue. Spacious with separate dining area and storage. \$31-6860 days, 601-1851 evenings.

\$440 STUDIO near Oak Knoll Naval Hospital and Mills College. Quiet, detached. Available now. 430-8778.

\$450 NORTH Oakland. Berkeley border, large studio with eat-in. chn. 1920's building on Shattuck with bay windows and 9' ceilings. 428-1745.

\$450 STUDIO-Condo, Rockridge Area. New carpets, privacy, quiet. Security garage, gym, pool, etc. 373-0718.

\$565 PRIVATE 1 bedroom, furnished utilities included, close Berkeley, BART, Walnut Square shopping. 548-4569

\$722 NORTH Berkeley location, 1 bedroom apartment, dining room, 2 blocks to Campus, 238-8912.

715 Apt. For Rent 1 Bedrooms

\$725 BEAUTIFUL 1 bedroom in well-maintained older building, just remodeled with new oak floors, new paint, new kitchen cabinets and inoleum. Near Alta Bates, UCSB, all transportation. Must see to appreciate! No pets. 843-3222.

\$825-\$1250 NORTH Berkeley 1 1/2 bedroom, brand new security building. Views, dishwasher, microwave, parquet-carpet. Open Saturday-Sunday, 10-4 or call weekdays 528-1900

\$830 SPACIOUS, charming, view, apartment, completely furnished. Available sublet June 1 to August 31. 848-1212

HOME and apartment rentals, free previews-updated daily. Berkeley Connection, best quality since 1975. 845-7821.

716 Apt. For Rent 2 Or More Bedrooms

\$672 NORTH Berkeley 2 bedroom duplex on Hearst 2 bedroom on Oxford \$809. Spacefinders 849-1800

\$825 BERKELEY 2 bedroom. Balcony, garage, pets okay. Near North Berkeley. 525-8228. Homefinders, 459-6450

717 El Cerrito & North

\$415 EL CERRITO border, newly maintained older building, well equipped. Call: 525-8228. Homefinders, 459-6450

\$470 LAKE Merritt, sunny, spacious, block to Lake, shopping. Older building, laundry. Cat? 834-0970, 834-2507.

\$470 SPACIOUS studio, Lake Shore Avenue 1/2 block to Althol Tennis Courts. Separate kitchen, clean, quiet building, laundry. Security entrance. 763-5366.

\$475-\$525 LAKE charming studio with view, near Lake. Cat okay. Parking available. 485-2777.

\$475 LARGE remodeled studio, older well-maintained building, 40th and Webster. Hardwood floors. 658-1118

\$475 SEPARATE kitchen, off-street parking, hardwood floors, washer, dryer, storage, extra large and light. 565-2365.

\$480 STUDIO, Montclair, small but charming, fireplace, deck, view, parking, laundry. Available April 21 653-5366

You Can't Beat It

For price, location and condition. A large 2 bedroom, upper level, large room, fireplace, Plaza, BART. Super clean. 525-9572, 524-6189.

\$800 EL CERRITO 2 bedroom, new paint, carpet. Patio, yard, laundry, parking, near BART. 527-9791

\$950 EL CERRITO near Plaza and BART. Clean 3 bedroom, 2 bath, garage, patio, 4-plex, lease, deposit, reference. 237-1131.

\$495-\$655 STUDIO and 1 bedroom. Recently renovated building near Lake and Downtown. Sunny, hardwood floors, parking. 783-8552

\$500 GARDEN studio, newly painted, Park Blvd. area. 284-1047.

718 Emeryville

CLASSIC 1920's English Tudor security building with improved floor, hand-stenciled kitchen, gas stove, eat-in kitchen. Walking distance to BART. Call 601-7373

719 Lakeshore

\$230 LAKESHORE 1 bedroom, quiet 8-plex, \$575. New carpets. Kitchen floor, new stove and refrigerator. Call June 465-4200.

Rental application processed same day. Other units available.

\$500-UP. One bedroom with DEN. Near Lake. Chintanov. BART. Grocery across street. Large units 1540 Jackson St. 832-3384

720 Piedmont & South

\$550 WOOLLY studio, deck, partially furnished, \$750 deposit. No pets. 635-8414

\$575 MONTCLAIR studio with full kitchenette. Hardwood floors, bathroom. Separate entry, deck. Includes utilities. (415)773-8602

\$585 ENORMOUS studio with full extra room, bright, light, high ceilings, old fashioned kitchen, gas stove, 832 Erie St. 465-7562.

\$585 MONTCLAIR, light, spacious newly renovated, in-law. Separate kitchenette, own entrance. No pets. non-smoker. First, last, security, plus utilities. 339-0198.

\$600 CONDO, The Rockridge. Secure. Quiet. Renovated. Balcony. Pool, spa, sauna, gym. May 1. 253-0559.

\$615 ONE bedroom near Piedmont on Monte Vista. Clean, carpeted, new. Freezer refrigerator. Parking. 420-1316

\$625 STUDIO condo, Rockledge, quiet, all amenities. Non-smokers, no pets. Available immediately. Mark. 287-1047/537-7576.

\$650 WANT A TREEHOUSE? Are you a gentle spirit seeking serenity? Then this peaceful two room flat, plus kitchen and bath, on a secluded Glenview lane may be for you. Fully equipped. Message. Sorry, no pets. Call Pat. 530-9559.

\$525 LARGE, sunny, in quiet 8 unit building with laundry room and Lake view. No pets. 525-2694

\$525 MONTCLAIR Hills, 1 bedroom apartment in private home. Separate entrance and deck, trees. Includes utilities. 339-8349

\$525 PIEDMONT border. Large 1 bedroom, 1 bath, 3815 Harrison. Call 569-0165/547-7336.

\$535-\$540 CHINA Hill, good security, sunny 1 bedroom, quiet security building, some utilities. 763-6431.

\$535-\$650 DIRECTLY ON LAKE. Peaceful, quiet, convenient parking location, most utilities, parking available. 841-1960.

\$535 BRIGHT 1 bedroom, spacious near Rose Garden. Piedmont. 654-3837

723 APT. FOR RENT 2 OR MORE BEDROOMS

\$750 SUNNY 2 bedroom, 1 bath in security building, quiet, safe street near Lake Merritt. Laundry, pets okay. 763-2972, 465-2521.

\$760 ROCKBRIDGE 2 bedroom. Fireplace, parking, stove, refrigerator. Pleasant Valley near Broadway. #29275-B. Homelinders, 649-6450.

\$775 Lakeshore-Haddon Hill, spacious, sunny 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, laundry, garage, security fourplex. 632-3686.

\$775 NEW building 2 bedroom, 2 bath available now. Easy access to 580 public transportation, 2943 MacArthur Blvd. Call 530-4799.

\$775 SPACIOUS sunny, brown shingle, 2 bedroom flat near Piedmont Ave., dishwasher, washer-dryer. Available April 15. Pets negotiable. 452-2373.

\$775 Two bedroom townhouse, attached garage, laundry, close to shopping, BART. EQUITY 526-5225.

\$775 Two bedroom near Grand Lake Theater. Carpeted, Levelor blinds. Balcony with view. 451-3284.

\$800-5830 ADAMS Point 2 bedroom, 2 bath available. Move in tomorrow. Spacious, balcony, ceiling fans, some views, parking, security building. Close to S.F. 350 Vernon St. 639-8557.

\$800 2 bedroom, 1 bath, yard view, nice neighborhood. First, last, security. 531-3182, message.

\$800 DUPLEX 2 bedroom, fireplace, hardwood floors, yard, Wisconsin Ave. 654-0628.

\$800 MONTH plus 1/2 utilities, 2 bedroom, large living room, fireplace, kitchen, bathroom, storage rooms. Garage, patio. Piedmont Pines. One person preferred. No pets. 531-2395 after 4:00 p.m.

\$800 SPACIOUS 2 bedroom, 2 bath, 22 Moss Ave. (P16) 925-8796.

\$800 Two bedroom, hardwood floors, includes parking. Pets negotiable. Excellent location, available now. 451-7136.

\$800 Two bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, yard view, nice neighborhood. First, last, security. 531-3182, message.

\$825 GRAND Lake deluxe spacious, sunny, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths Top floor, deck, 839-2387; 524-3125.

\$825 PIEDMONT Ave. Enormous 2 bedroom, 2 bath, closets garage, dining room, dishwasher, balcony, security building. 654-1970.

\$825 ROCKBRIDGE charming 2 bedroom duplex. Private yard, fireplace, Near Canning St. Spaceliner 849-1800.

\$825 THREE bedroom in quiet, attractive landscaped fourplex. Dishwasher, disposal, new carpet, great neighborhood, on Carmel near Coolidge. 482-0176.

\$850-5950 Two bedrooms with 2 full baths, upper Rose Garden-Piedmont Border. Formal entry into detached courtyard, balcony, dishwasher, included parking. No pets. 253-1714; 531-4292.

\$850 DIMOND duplex, 2 bedroom, private laundry, garage, hardwood floors, yard. Available May 1. 530-1908.

\$850 ROCKBRIDGE sunny 2 bedroom, newly painted and remodeled Victorian New Kitchen, finished oak floors, 16' long walk-in closet. 415-9663-6390.

\$850 SPACIOUS, remodeled 2 bedroom, garage, deck overlooking creek, above 580, near all shopping. 482-3370.

\$860 SPACIOUS 2 bedroom with balcony, parking. Lovely Lake area. Walk to Grand Ave. 763-7913.

\$875 LARGE, sunny 2 bedroom flat in Piedmont Ave. brown shingle Available May 1. 526-5535.

723 APT. FOR RENT 2 OR MORE BEDROOMS

\$950 ROSE Garden, 3 bedroom, triplex, hardwood floors, deck, 268 Santa Rosa, great neighborhood, 652-9321.

\$985 PLUS security, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, near BART, clean, upper, laundry, yard. Oakland. 415-485-1337.

\$1025 GLENVIEW townhouse, 2 bedrooms, 2 remodeled baths, view, fireplace, 2 car garage, yard, laundry, near transportation and shops. Available now. 415-966-0267 or 452-1338.

\$1050 3 bedroom, 1 bath, Adams Point 636-4748.

\$1095 LOVELY 2 bedroom penthouse. Lovely view. Very private. Piedmont border. Walk to transportation. 658-9426.

\$1100 MONTCLAIR Village, 2 bedroom apartment, completely renovated, lots of charm. Washer, dryer, deck, 1 car garage, close to transportation and shopping. No pets. 339-8500.

\$1100 ROCKBRIDGE 2 bedroom townhouse. Like living in your own home. Cathedral ceilings, skylights, yard, deck, fireplace. Wall to wall, washer, dryer. Quiet street. 655-6379.

\$1100 Two bedroom, 2 bath, walk-in closets, 1500 square feet. Cable-heated patio. Fireplace, garage, laundry facilities in building. Washer-dryer hook-up. Dining room, living room and deck overlook Lake Merritt. Available May 1st. 510-465-7398.

\$1150 EXTRA large Adams Point 2 bedroom, 2 bath. 836-4748.

\$1150 OFF Piedmont Ave. Elegant loft apartment, excellent environment for live and work, great light, 2nd ceilings, washer, dryer. 525-6212.

\$1500 PENTHOUSE 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, overlooks upper Rose Garden with views from every room, 2 fireplaces, garage, furnished, available July 1. Call for rental application. 716-837-6381.

\$1500 THREE bedroom house near Ashby BART. Deck. Parking. Pets may be okay. 548-4863.

\$3000 BERKELEY Hills, panoramic view, 2 fireplaces, garage, furnished, available July 1. Call for rental application. 716-837-6381.

\$3100 SPACIOUS, top quality house. Master bedroom suite, 3 other bedrooms or family room, 2 1/2 baths, huge work office space. Near fire area. 649-9081 after 6 p.m.

\$4000 BERKELEY Hills, panoramic view, 2 fireplaces, garage, furnished, available July 1. Call for rental application. 716-837-6381.

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743 Berkeley

744 HOMES FOR RENT 1 BEDROOMS

20% DISCOUNT WITH THIS AD

HOMES, APARTMENTS AND SHOPS

549-6450

2158 University Ave.

745 HOMES FOR RENT 2 BEDROOMS

BERKELEY CONNECTION RENTALS

FREE PREVIEWS

FREE PHONE USE

LANDLORDS LIST FREE

MONEY BACK GUARANTEE

845-7821

2840 Colgate Avenue

746 HOMES FOR RENT 3 BEDROOMS

\$850 THREE bedroom house near Ashby BART. Deck. Parking. Pets may be okay. 548-4863.

\$747 HOMES FOR RENT 4 OR MORE BEDROOMS

\$3000 BERKELEY Hills, panoramic view, 2 fireplaces, garage, furnished, available July 1. Call for rental application. 716-837-6381.

\$3100 SPACIOUS, top quality house. Master bedroom suite, 3 other bedrooms or family room, 2 1/2 baths, huge work office space. Near fire area. 649-9081 after 6 p.m.

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749 Lamerinda & East

\$2000 ORINDA furnished, remodeled 3 bedroom, 2 bath, fireplace, yard, quiet, walk to BART. 531-7044.

\$4200 partially furnished 5000 square foot home on 1 acre lot in Lafayette 5 bedrooms, 3 bath, formal dining, library, wine cellar, huge family room, exercise game room, 40'x22' swimming pool, brick and redwood decked, creek, kids playground. Includes gardening and pool service. Available June 1st. Minimum 1 year lease preferred 283-6139.

750 Oakland Piedmont & South

752 HOMES FOR RENT 2 BEDROOMS

HOME AND APARTMENT RENTALS

Free Previews-Updated Daily

Best Quality Since 1975

BERKELEY CONNECTION

845-7821

\$800 LEAVE MORMON Temple

\$850 BRIGHT cozy house 2 bedroom, quiet just below Mormon Temple. Fireplace, garage, yards 482-2166.

\$850 EMERYVILLE house, 2 bedroom. Large kitchen, dining room, hardwood floors, pets okay. #28340-B. Homelinders, 549-6450.

\$850 LOWER Rockridge large 2 bedroom, 1 bath, sunny, beautiful backyard, washer, storage, parking. 798-6747.

\$895 ROCKBRIDGE 2 bedroom, formal dining room, garage, hardwood floors, bedrooms carpeted. 473 McCauley, 531-5669.

\$895 ROCKBRIDGE 2 bedroom, formal dining room, garage, hardwood floors, bedrooms carpeted. 473 McCauley, 531-5669.

\$950 4008 Alton Avenue near Oak Knoll Hospital and Mills College. Deck with built-in spa, fireplace, big backyard 2 car parking in driveway. Available now. Call 430-8778.

\$1325 ROCKBRIDGE nice 3 bedroom, short walk to BART, modern kitchen, fireplace, garage, yard, (P16) 547-5560.

\$1350 OAKLAND Hills near Sequoia 3 bedroom, 2 bath townhouse. Great floor plan, deck, Bay view. Available May 1, 1992. Call Doug 531-6018, 889-7870.

\$1400. THREE plus bedrooms, complete in-law, charming, cozy fireplace, hardwood floors, 1/4 acre, fruit trees, bay views, deck, private. 254-1840.

\$1400 CHINA Hill beautiful family home, fine neighborhood. Near Lake Merritt. Furnished or unfurnished. 836-1954.

\$1450 THREE bedroom, 1940's style, sunny, split-level hilltop home near Mills College. Large eat-in kitchen, separate dining room, laundry, garden room, garage, oak floors, fireplace. Deep fenced lot with fruit trees and view. Excellent condition. Available immediately. Lease. 251-9045.

\$1495 UPPER Rockridge, available June 1, (1 year lease). 3 bedroom, 2 bath. Immaculate. 233-5857.

\$1500 CLOSE-IN Montclair retreat. Serene canyon views. Fireplace. Extras include: decks, family room, 2 car garage, ample storage. Available May 15. 893-5030 exts.

\$1500 GRAND Lake district charming, comfortable, 3 bedroom. Furniture Available. Piano, TV, microwave, dishwasher, washer-dryer, hardwoods, garden, fruit trees, decorative fireplace. Pets okay. 428-2872.

750 Oakland Piedmont & South

\$1700 PIEDMONT charming 2 bedroom cottage, garden, fruit trees, 2 bath, fireplace, dining room, hardwood floors, basement, level lawn, separate garage, quiet neighborhood, gardener, washer, dryer, no pets, no smoking. 839-6316.

\$1900 MONTCLAIR family home completely remodeled 3 bedroom, 2 bath, new kitchen, new carpeting, hardwood floors, huge yard, creek, walk to schools. 339-0254, evenings.

BEAUTIFULLY furnished Piedmont 2 plus bedrooms, living room, dining room, fireplace, hardwoods, Wildwood School. 415-929-6922.

\$975 SAN LEANDRO Washington Boulevard 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, fireplace, hardwood floors, garage, yard, washer, dryer. The Prudential Landmark Real Estate. 428-9235.

\$1100 CLASSIC Colonial 2 story, recently renovated. 717 East 23rd St., Ivy Hill. 835-2088.

\$1150 GLENVIEW Craftsman. Available May 4. Non-smokers. No pets. Gardener, garbage and alarm included. 531-7909.

\$1150 LAUREL, peaceful 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, good condition, recently renovated yard. Available June. 531-4292.

\$1150 THREE bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, big kitchen, new school. 357-2246 ask for George.

\$1195 THREE bedrooms 2 baths, unit is upper floor. Non-smoking, pet friendly. No pets or smokers, no pets. By Lake Merritt. Call Larry Lau, (415) 956-8900, extension 216, (415) 956-6555.

\$1300 LEASE, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, well maintained older home in well established Chino Hills area. Large country style kitchen, dining room, yard. Furnished. Unfurnished. Washer. 465-9064.

\$1325 ROCKBRIDGE nice 3 bedroom, short walk to BART, modern kitchen, fireplace, garage, yard, (P16) 547-5560.

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\$1500 MORMON Temple area, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, fireplaces, formal dining, family room, patio 531-5242.

\$1500 SPACIOUS house near Oak Knoll hospital. 1/2 block from SF bus stop. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room, 2 fireplaces, 2 car garage, deck, garbage, garden. No pets. Lease available. 547-8787.

\$1600 MONTCLAIR view home, fireplace, deck, hardwood, appliances, yard. Two bedroom, 1 bath, skylit den. Attached 1 bedroom apartment for family member, up air. office. Available May. Lease. 849-4700 (message)

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Public Notices
FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
 File No. 92-1489
 The following persons are doing business as J & G's Company, 605 Moor Vista Ct., Pinole, CA 94964. This business is conducted by a Corporation.
 Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa County on March 9, 1992.
 Publish The Journal March 26, April 2, 9, 16, 1992.

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Public Notices
FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
 File No. 92-1509
 The following persons are doing business as Tonic Bar Records, 6577 Marlin, El Cerrito, CA 94530. 2.) Devulo Photography, 3110 Roosevelt Ave., Richmond, CA 94804.
 This business is conducted by an Individual.
 Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa County on March 11, 1992.
 Publish The Journal March 26, April 2, 9, 16, 1992.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
 File No. 92-1517
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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
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Public Notices

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following persons are doing business as Utilfest, 223 Hillcrest Circle, Pleasant Hill, CA 94523.
Karen Goldman, 223 Hillcrest Circle, Pleasant Hill, CA 94523.
Douglas E. Williams, 223 Hillcrest Circle, Pleasant Hill, CA 94523.
This business is conducted by Individuals - Husband and Wife.
Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa County on April 2, 1992.
Publish The Journal April 16, 23, 30, May 7 1992.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following person is doing business as MBC International, 1076 Carol Ln. #34, Lafayette, CA 94549.
Raymond W. MacDonald, 1076 Carol Ln. #34, Lafayette, CA 94549.
This business is conducted by an Individual.
Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa County on March 18, 1992.
Publish The Journal April 16, 23, 30, May 7 1992.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following person is doing business as 1) Consumer Satisfaction 2) Customer Service, 2980 Hacienda Dr., Concord, CA 94519.
Jeffrey B. Farar, 2980 Hacienda Dr., Concord, CA 94519.
This business is conducted by an Individual.
Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa County on March 18, 1992.
Publish The Journal April 16, 23, 30, May 7 1992.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following person is doing business as Prime Communications Company, 5543 Olinda Rd., El Sobrante, CA 94803.
Tamar Goldstein, 5543 Olinda Rd., El Sobrante, CA 94803.
This business is conducted by an Individual.
Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa County on March 20, 1992.
Publish The Journal April 16, 23, 30, May 7 1992.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following persons are doing business as La Lupa Market and Video, 1762 Salvo St., Concord, CA 94520.
Hose G. Ramos, 1239 51st Ave., Oakland, CA 94601.
Carolina Ramos, 1239 51st Ave., Oakland, CA 94601.
This business is conducted by Individuals - Husband and Wife.
Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa County on April 1, 1992.
Publish The Journal April 16, 23, 30, May 7 1992.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following person is doing business as A Woman's Place, 3286 Isola Way, Lafayette, CA 94549.
Mary Negley, 3286 Isola Way, Lafayette, CA 94549.
This business is conducted by an Individual.
Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa County on March 17, 1992.
Publish The Journal April 16, 23, 30, May 7 1992.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following person is doing business as Florist Plus Express, 1684 Locust St., #305, Walnut Creek, CA 94595.
Tony M. Salas, 207 Saranap Ave., Walnut Creek, CA 94595.
This business is conducted by an Individual.
Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa County on March 25, 1992.
Publish The Journal April 16, 23, 30, May 7 1992.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following person is doing business as Carrier Collection Services, 5807 Barrett Ave. (P.O. Box 1457, El Cerrito, CA 94530).
Business Logistics, P.O. Box 1457, El Cerrito, CA 94530.
This business is conducted by a Corporation.
Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa County on April 6, 1992.
Publish The Journal April 16, 23, 30, May 7 1992.

Public Notices

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following person is doing business as W.E. McAllister & Associates, 4406 Black Walnut Ct. Concord, CA 94521.
Wilbert E. McAllister Sr. 4406 Black Walnut Ct. Concord, CA 94521.
This business is conducted by an Individual.
Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa County on April 1, 1992.
Publish The Journal April 16, 23, 30, May 7 1992.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following persons are doing business as Perfectly Worded, 136 Kendall Rd. Walnut Creek, CA 94595.
Sara T. Cooper, 136 Kendall Rd. Walnut Creek, CA 94595.
Tim Fleming, 3242 Markene Dr. Lafayette, CA 94549.
This business is conducted by a General Partnership.
Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa County on March 27, 1992.
Publish The Journal April 16, 23, 30, May 7 1992.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following persons are doing business as Robinson Montgomery Associates, 3300 Newport Court, Walnut Creek, CA 94598.
John William Montgomery, 3300 Newport Court, Walnut Creek, CA 94598.
Steven R. Robinson, 201 Mont Blanc Ct. Danville, CA 94526.
This business is conducted by a General Partnership.
Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa County on April 3, 1992.
Publish The Journal April 16, 23, 30, May 7 1992.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following person is doing business as Finesse Foods & Events, 3020 San Mateo, Apt. B, El Cerrito, CA 94530.
Judy Phillips, 3020 San Mateo, Apt. B, El Cerrito, CA 94530.
This business is conducted by an Individual.
Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa County on April 1, 1992.
Publish The Journal April 16, 23, 30, May 7 1992.

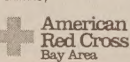
FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following person is doing business as American Benefit Concepts, 1330 North Broadway, Suite 200-G, Walnut Creek, CA 94596.
Harry C. Sweet, Jr. 1417 White-cliff Way, Walnut Creek, CA 94596.
This business is conducted by an Individual.
Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa County on March 11, 1992.
Publish The Journal April 16, 23, 30, May 7 1992.

SHAKE IT, DON'T BREAK IT.

Plan for the next earthquake before it happens. Take these steps to minimize its effects on your home and family.

- ☐ Latch cabinets in kitchen/bath/garage/storage areas
- ☐ Place heavy and breakable items on lower shelves
- ☐ Install protective window film
- ☐ Secure tall furniture to walls
- ☐ Secure major appliances to stable surfaces (i.e. television, VCR)
- ☐ Ensure safety of sentimental objects
- ☐ Anchor water heater
- ☐ Bolt foundation to house
- ☐ Strengthen garage under bedroom
- ☐ Reinforce roof around chimney



For more information, call or write your local office.

Happy trails again?



As the spring weather begins to heat up, bikers, hikers and horse back riders will find themselves vying for space along East Bay Regional trails. Carol Omond-Noland (on horse "Striker"), a volunteer from "mounted patrol" for the regional park system, passes out trail etiquette guides to get the season right.

Richmond fails to approve school tax

In the unofficial complete tally, ballots cast in favor of a Richmond school district funding measure have fallen short of the two-thirds vote needed to pass a property tax to shore up the ailing district's finances.

With 20 out of 90 precincts counted, 57.7 percent of Richmond district voters approved Measure E. But more than 66 percent must vote yes to pass the ballot measure. Measure E proposes a \$60 annual parcel tax for five years to revive basic educational programs eliminated after a funding crisis that almost forced the Richmond Unified School District to end classes six weeks early last year.

The tax would raise \$4 million a year to restore a six-period school day to the district's middle schools and junior highs, which now offer only five class periods a day. The

money would also be used to reinstate some basic parts of the high school curriculum, beef up college preparatory programs and improve English and science instruction in the elementary schools.

Under Measure E, teachers would also gain back one percent of the nine percent pay cut they sustained as part of sweeping cutbacks that shrunk the district's budget from \$145 million in 1990-91 to \$116 million this year. The district is paying \$3 million out of its diminished budget to pay back

almost \$30 million in state bailout loans and other debts most observers blame on the management of former RUSD Superintendent Walter Marks.

Supporters of the measure had acknowledged they faced an uphill

battle to garner the needed two-thirds margin to increase property taxes in a district that includes some of the poorest communities in Contra Costa County.

The Richmond district has 31,000 students at 47 schools. Richmond, El Cerrito, Hercules, Kensington and San Pablo.

Easter bunny readies for Memorial Park egg hunt

ALBANY — Have your picture taken with the Easter Bunny or just shake hands and say hello on Saturday April 18 from 10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. The Easter Egg Hunt begins promptly at 10 a.m. and is divided by ages. Memorial Park, Portland and Ramona streets, will host game booths, refreshments and novelty gifts. Admission is free, a nominal fee for games.

The event is co-sponsored by

the City of Albany Recreation Community Services Department and The Albany Preschool. In years past, The Albany school also held its annual game Sale in the Clubhouse, same time as the Easter Egg Hunt, to facilitate easier for the sale will be held on the end of May 16 and 17 at The Albany Preschool, 850 N. Ave., Albany.

SCHOOL DIRECTORY

BERKELEY'S MAYBECK HIGH SCHOOL
A Small College Preparatory School
Grades 9-12
Now Accepting Applications for Fall 1992
Attend Information Night: Wed., April 29, 1992
2362 Bancroft Way, Berkeley
For a current catalog or further information call: **841-8489**

Black Pine Circle School
K-8 Plus Daycare
Discovery Teaching, honing skills and sparking the imagination, creating happy & successful learners since 1971.
Junior High (6-8) Open House
Tues. April 28 at 7:30 pm
For information call 845-0876
2027 7th Street, Berkeley
BPC warmly welcomes applicants of all ethnic & religious backgrounds

A CHILD'S WORLD MONTESSORI SCHOOL
Serving the needs of the child, the family, and the community in a beautiful park-like setting.
Children Ages 2-6
Hours 7:30 a.m. - 6 p.m.
Program includes:
• Art • Dance • French • Spanish • Music
531-8566
3668 Dimond Ave. Oakland



DRAFT NEGATIVE DECLARATION OF ENVIRONMENTAL SIGNIFICANCE AND NOTICE OF AVAILABILITY FOR PUBLIC REVIEW
The City of El Cerrito, acting as Lead Agency, has prepared a Negative Declaration for the project identified below. The public review period for the Draft Negative Declaration commences on April 6, 1991 for the following term:
30 DAYS (Negative declaration was sent to State Clearing house for review)
Closing Date: May 6, 1992 (5:00 p.m.)
The Negative declaration and supporting Initial Study are available for review at the Community Development Department, Planning Division, 10890 San Pablo Avenue, El Cerrito, CA 94530 during regular City Hall business hours.
A public hearing has been scheduled before the El Cerrito Planning Commission to receive testimony or written comments on the project and related environmental documents:
Date: May 6, 1992
Time: 7:30 p.m.
Place: Community Center Council Chambers: 7007 Mooser Lane
Project Identification/City File Number: General Plan Growth Management Element- Application.
Project Description: Adopt General Plan Growth Management Element in response to Contra Costa County Measure C.
Project Location: Element applies citywide.
Significant Environmental Effects Identified in the Initial Study: Air Quality: intensification of land use according to the general plan may lead to increased vehicle emissions and may retard attainment of Bay Area '91 Clean Air Plan objectives.
Mitigation Proposed: Air Quality: adoption of Transportation Demand Management Program Ordinance to reduce instances of single occupant vehicle commuting activity and enhance the attainment of air quality objectives.
Potentially significant environmental impacts will be reduced to a level of insignificance through implementation of the Mitigation/ Monitoring Program incorporated in the Initial Study.
CIRCULATION OF THE DRAFT NEGATIVE DECLARATION AUTHORIZED BY: Mark Caughey, City Planner. Date: April 1, 1992.
Published The Journal, April 16, 1992.

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Children's Computer Classes
The world's leading computer school for young children would like to invite you to schedule a free computer class for your child
• Year round classes ages 3-12 • Lots and lots of fun • Computer literacy guaranteed
• Promotes math & reading skills • Only 3 or 4 children in a class
Now Enrolling For Summer Sessions Ages 5-12:
Session 1: June 22-July 9 • Session 2: July 13-July 30 • Session 3: Aug. 3-20
Call today for more information: 339-0799
There's no obligation. Just the promise that your child will have a wonderful time.
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FUTUREKIDS has locations throughout the USA, Japan and Canada

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- BREAKERS AT MARINA BAY -

PRICE SLASHED! Gorgeous 4 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath
Hardwood and tile floors, cathedral ceilings,
community pool & spa. Owner may carry second.
A very good buy at \$292,000!

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Patricia Bennett

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Thom Bennett

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NEW LISTING

A serene refuge is on a quiet cul-de-sac not far
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\$250,000.

ALBANY BUNGALOW

White paint gleams in this sunny Albany home
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living room and extra storage in the attached
garage. And, of course, excellent Albany schools.
Asking at \$225,000. DEBORAH

BEST OF OLD AND NEW

Sweet Albany 2 bdrm cottage has older charm
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wonderful master bdrm added upstairs. Small lot,
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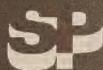
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Cozy 3 bdrm house with attached garage. Oversized lot with room for expansion
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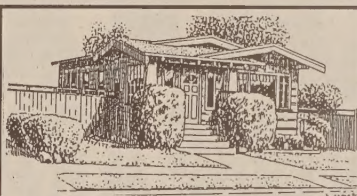
NEW LISTING IN RICHMOND ANNEX......\$199,000
Sunny and spacious 2+ bdrm home. Remodeled kitchen and a great yard with
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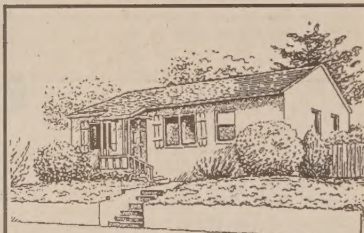
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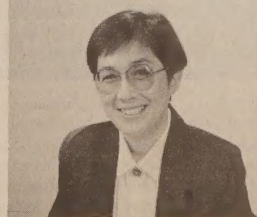


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Pontiac focuses on a new market

Ten years ago Pontiac family sedans were very average-heavy, ill handling, uneconomic Detroit iron. Today I look forward to driving some of them as much as I would a luxury import.

The style, the feel, and a surprisingly high level of quality, has worked its way into the Pontiac line with the introduction of the top-flite Bonneville SSEi model.

Driving an SSEi gives a new meaning to owning a Pontiac. Owners can be proud to say, "I have a Bonneville SSEi."

The new SSEi produces a wonderful mix of nostalgic muscle car performance with its supercharged V6 engine, sports car handling and smooth surface, Cadillac-like, ride comfort for five.

In many ways it is not only a pleasure to drive this Pontiac, it's also a pleasure to write about. Visually, the new rounded styling is quite radical, with curvaceous lines that draw the eye down a rolling backlight or across the wide, gently sloping front sheet metal. It rolls on a set of body color, 16-inch alloy, three-spoke wheels with twisted swirl spokes.

The roof line looks higher than it really is because of the low "waistline" of the side windows. This effect also gives the interior an open feeling that helps the driver visually and gives the interior a less crowded feel.

The wide, flowing dash panel is clear and simple with "sectored" analog dials.

Add to this a Heads-Up Display (HUD) that projects the vehicles' speed and fuel level out into the driver's line of sight in the windshield. This works great, allowing you to monitor your speed without taking your eyes off the road. The HUD produces a small image of green numbers in open space and does not interfere with your sense of driving.

I think we will be seeing a lot more of this type of information displayed in automobiles in the near future. The days of the "simple old dash" are heading into the trash along with the typewriter and the record player.

The seating arrangements are six place for the regular Bonneville and five place for the SSEi. The SSEi features a pair of ultra comfortable and fully adjustable bucket seats that can flex in a dozen different directions. Anyone who can't get comfortable in these "body-huggers" should see a chiropractor.

The rear seats offer good seating for three and extraordinarily comfortable seating for two, with a good dose of leg and foot room and three point seats belts.

The interior air management uses an automatic air conditioning system that includes an outside air temperature indicator. The fascia of the system uses large, easy to use rotary knobs.

A Delco ETR AM/FM Auto Reverse cassette is also easy to use and produces excellent sound quality from its eight-way speaker system with subwoofers and gain control. These dash mounted controls are backed up with a set of steering wheel mounted controls that allow you to change station, raise and lower the volume and change AM to FM without taking your hands off the wheel.

The dash panel is surrounded by a surprisingly good imitation molded "wood finish" panel set into a padded dash structure.

The SSEi is a sports sedan intended for the driver who loves driving. Pontiac has placed safety and vehicle control at the top of the functions ladder.

The SSEi offers standard traction control, ABS brakes and air bags. The driver's side bag is hidden in the slick sculptured steering wheel hub and the passenger's side behind a panel in the dash. Both are activated by front or rear impacts beyond 12 mph. The SSEi is one of the few '92 models fitted with dual air bag restraint systems.

ABS brake are centered around a four wheel disc brake arrangement that produces excellent stopping statics and a wide envelope of braking control.

The Traction Control system is a new feature for domestic two wheel drive cars. It is designed to improve the full time traction potential of the drive system so the vehicle does not suffer from wheel spin. In slippery conditions such



Auto Scene

DAVID FETHERSTON

as on wet or snowy surfaces both front wheels are fed power equally so one wheel does not spin freely. This promotes the forward movement of the vehicle as rapidly as possible.

I have been told by several Detroit sources that Traction Control provides about 80 percent the grip of a four wheel drive system. This means that this new device, which uses a combination of the ABS braking system, engine management computer and its own "black box," not only gives this vehicle an added safety margin in bad weather but helps it grip to the road no matter what the surface.

From a driver's point of view all this technology is wonderful. The SSEi handling is well balanced.

Especially from a front-wheel drive vehicle. Pressed on my favorite country road, the Bonneville runs like a European sports sedan. Its power is admirable and its handling well balanced and surprisingly nimble.

The steering features a variable ratio which gives a more precise

and firmer feel at speed while the suspension is calibrated via an electronic ride control system which firms up the suspension the faster you drive.

Power comes from a superchar-

ged 205 horsepower V6 and is delivered via a four-speed automatic transmission. The combination works smoothly and powerfully. While the 17 to 1 power to weight ratio produces a nippy power en-

velope the SSEi does turn in a quite respectable 8.7 second time for 0 to 60 mph.

All round the SSEi displays Detroit's new found ability to build world class domestic automobiles.

Its price of around \$28,000 is a midpoint on the scale between average and luxury performance while its drivability and comforts puts it head and shoulders with Lexus, Infinity and



The styling of the SSEi is atypical of past Pontiac models.

**I HAD A MIGRAINE, A HUSBAND,
THREE KIDS, AN 11-HOUR-A-DAY JOB,
TWO CARS, TWO COMPUTERS,
THREE CROCK POTS,
A MOUNTAIN BIKE, A RACING BIKE,
A STATIONARY BIKE AND
AN ANSWERING MACHINE.**

**THERE WAS ONLY ONE WAY OUT.
I GOT RID OF THE ANSWERING MACHINE.**

Life hurts. You want to escape. Tell us about it. We feel the same way.

But before you leave everything behind, please take a moment to consider something that can put you just a bit ahead.

We're talking about The Message Center from Pacific Bell. It could help. Really.

THE BASICS, PLEASE.

While The Message Center adds something to your life, it also takes something away. It's a Telesis® service that frees you from your answering machine. How? Well, it gives you touch-tone phone, all by itself, the power to do more than the snazziest machine of your dreams.

No more machine. No more tapes. No more headaches. Except the occa-

sional non-phone-related migraine (for which we take no responsibility).

That alone is reason to celebrate. But the party has just begun.

OK, PROVE YOUR SUPERIORITY.

The Message Center comes to you through the remarkably sophisticated Pacific Bell telephone system, so it has some remarkably sophisticated capabilities.

Does your answering machine take messages when you're already on the phone? The Message Center does. Does it tell you when each message came in? Does it offer foolproof message retrieval from any touch-tone phone in the world? Does it let you erase some

messages and save others for up to 30

days? The Message Center does.

For a slight extra charge, The Message Center also provides a private Extension Mailbox for everyone in your home—protecting your messages from their ears, and sparing your ears from their messages.

You also get sound as clear as a bell, security as tight as a drum, and simplicity as simple as Simon. What more could you ask?

IT HAD BETTER BE CHEAP.

Hallelujah. It is. We'll hook you up to The Message Center for a \$10 start-up charge. After that it's just \$5.95 per month, plus \$2.95 per month for each Extension Mailbox you order.

What you'll be buying is a way to make your life

easier. Not monumentally easier (these are the nineties, after all), but noticeably easier. You'll be in closer contact with the people who are important to you. And you'll finally be able to convert your answering machine into the ant farm you've always wanted.

AN 800 NUMBER WOULD BE NICE.

It's a snap to sign yourself up for The Message Center. Just call us at 1-800-427-7715. And if you're not quite sure you're ready, call us with your questions. We'll be delighted to answer them.

Soon you—like thousands of others—will be rid of your answering machine. And instead of worrying about what you have, you can pride yourself on what you don't.

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